

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday morning. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy cooler Sunday afternoon. Highs in low to mid 50s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

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HERALD

Suit filed to stop city income tax

A second approach is being taken to stop Washington C.H. from collecting its city income tax.

In addition to the referendum petitions filed with city auditor Jack Stackhouse Tuesday, a civil suit was filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court Thursday afternoon. The suit filed by Jerry M. Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., claims that the income tax ordinance (City Ordinance 5-76) was not legally passed and therefore cannot be enforced.

Filed by attorney Pat Harkins, the suit cites eight reasons that the ordinance should be deemed invalid. It asks that the court deem the ordinance

invalid and order the city to cease attempts to collect the tax.

The reasons cited for which the ordinance should be deemed invalid are highly technical points dealing with the manner in which the ordinance was passed.

REASON No. 1—The Plaintiff contends that the ordinance was introduced Feb. 25, as an emergency measure and a motion was made to suspend the rules and pass Ordinance 5-76 immediately as an emergency. This action received only a 5-2 favorable vote which does not constitute the necessary three-fourths majority for such suspension of rules.

The ordinance was then placed on its first reading by title only and two additional dates were set for the second and third readings. On March 1, at the third and final reading, the ordinance was passed as emergency legislation again with a 5-2 vote.

The plaintiff states that these actions were improper and constitute an abuse of the city's power.

REASON No. 2—The plaintiff states that according to the city's operating rules, "All legislation passed as emergency legislation must state the reasons for the emergency and not in mere general terms."

The reason for the emergency action cited by the ordinance is, "for the... reason of providing necessary operating funds for said city." The plaintiff claims that this is merely a general statement and does not constitute just cause for an emergency.

REASON No. 3—The plaintiff claims that the ordinance is not an emergency ordinance and therefore is subject to referendum vote in the November election. "If the city of Washington is not enjoined by this court from attempting to collect the improperly

passed income tax, said city will, as it has in the past, proceed to wrongfully collect the tax monies from the citizens of the city of Washington and the citizens of Washington will be denied the opportunity of obtaining refunds of this money if the referendum is sustained," the plaintiff states.

REASON No. 4—The plaintiff states that if the city is not immediately enjoined from collecting the improperly passed tax, the citizens of Washington C.H. will have no adequate remedy at law by which to recover their damages.

REASON No. 5—The plaintiff states that the city rules of operating procedure include the statement that "No ordinance or resolution... levying a tax... shall be passed unless the same shall have been read on three different days, and there is no authority to dispense with this rule except by a three-fourths vote of the members (of Council)."

The plaintiff contends that this means the city must read the ordinance in its entirety unless it has a three-fourths vote of Council waiving such requirement, and the income tax ordinance was never read in its entirety but was read only by title.

REASON No. 6—The plaintiff states that because the ordinance was not legally passed, any further attempts to collect the tax constitute a violation of state and federal law.

REASON No. 7—The plaintiff contends that the tax discriminates among those who will have to pay the tax. He states that such discrimination among classifications of taxpayers is unconstitutional and violates state and federal law.

REASON No. 8—The plaintiff alleges that the citizens of Washington C.H. were not afforded proper notice of the special meetings which were held for the second and third readings of the income tax ordinance and thus were not afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions and objections to members of Council.

Therefore, the plaintiff asks that the court issue an injunction prohibiting the city of Washington C.H., its agents and employees from enforcing any provisions of the income tax ordinance.

It further asks that if any part of the ordinance be upheld, the emergency clause under which the ordinance was

passed be deemed invalid thus making the ordinance subject to the referendum petitions filed by the Committee for Responsible Government.

Referendum petitions are used to stop the effectiveness of any ordinance passed by a municipal government until it has been voted upon by the residents of the municipality. However, referendum cannot be used when the ordinance is an emergency measure, according to Ohio law.

This means that if the income tax ordinance is actually an emergency ordinance, it is not subject to the referendum sought by the Committee for Responsible Government.

If the emergency clause were to be stricken from the ordinance by the court, it would appear that the ordinance would become subject to referendum and thus could not become effective until after it had been submitted to a vote of Washington C.H. residents in the November general election.

This would mean that even if the voters were to request the one-half per cent income tax, no tax money could be collected by the city until November.



MUSICAL FEATURED — Denise Beoddy, starring as Miss Forbish in Miami Trace High School's production of "South Pacific," sings, "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair," during Friday's performance. Curtain time for tonight's final performance is 8 p.m.

Melodies of 'South Pacific' fill house

According to Richard Glass, director of Miami Trace's musical, South Pacific, there was almost a full house at last night's opening performance. All reserve sea tickets were sold and only a few general admission seats were left.

Glass said that the audience responded especially well to the song "Bloody Mary" sung by Lynn Acton, one of the comedy leads in the show, and to the character Luther Billis, by Terry Thompson, one of the other

comedy leads in the musical, during the first act.

In the second act, the audience was especially fond of the song "Honey Bun" sung by the character Nellie Forbish, played by Denise Beoddy.

According to the director, students participating in the musical were satisfied with their opening night performance and are excited about tonight's show.

All reserve tickets are sold out for tonight's performance but a few general admission tickets remain.

Xenia still rebuilding from '74 tornado strike

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — City Manager Robert Stewart says he's managing two different cities.

The first is the one that continues to exist as it did before April 3, 1974. The second is the one being rebuilt after that afternoon's tornado, which has become the dividing line in the town's history.

The tornado killed 32 people and injured 1,000 others, wiped out 187 businesses, and destroyed the town's schools.

Because of the extensive damage, city officials have had to start from scratch in several areas of the city, including the downtown where a mall and home for the elderly are planned. More than \$9 million in federal and state disaster funds have enabled them to project plans for the city which would have been only pipe dreams.

"The tornado has forced us to compress what a normal city would do in 10 years into two years," Stewart said. "What would have been major steps for us two years ago have had to become routine."

As an example, Stewart notes that before what he calls "our disaster," the city's annual budget was \$5 million. Now swelled by emergency funding, it has grown to \$20 million.

With so much opportunity to gain funding, the city is looking for new ways to revitalize. These include an industrial park and the new downtown mall.

Stewart says that after two years, he is still encountering problems directly caused by the tornado. However, most of the complaints are from people who want to know why the rebuilding program is not faster.

"There's a whole new ballgame now and it's a once-in-a-lifetime process," agreed Jack Jordan, editor of the Xenia Gazette and a leader in the city's recovery program. "I'm not surprised that people here are confused about some of the options they are faced with. The everyday choices are confusing enough."

The most dramatic part of Xenia's comeback is behind it. The clearing of debris was finished in six months and now lies buried in an abandoned quarry outside of town.

Of the 1,091 single family dwellings which were destroyed or damaged, 792 have been rebuilt. Construction in the private sector, has cost \$40 million so far.

Jordan indicated there have already been inquiries from industries eager to take advantage of the benefits they might derive from the new industrial park, which is currently under construction, and of the businesses destroyed, 138 have been rebuilt.

The residents, whose plight was publicized in a network television show and a book, now are back to the daily routine and they once again take the luxury of grumbling about their city government.

But the fear is still there after two years. "On warm days, people are outside watching the skies and they say, 'it was just like this that day,'" Stewart said. "The first tornado watch of the year, I came home from driving around the city and found my family gathered together quietly at the dinner table. Before the disaster, the only time I say that was at dinnertime."

By The Associated Press

The strike by 57,000 Teamsters Union members in the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-West Virginia quadrant threatened layoffs in industries, predictions of shortages, the division of locals from the master contract, and some violence.

Word late Friday night that about two-thirds of the teamsters had settled contract differences nationwide left regional impact in doubt, however. At least some of the local settlements apparently were in Ohio, but the announcement by union leaders never pinpointed the agreements.

Most of the early effects were felt in northern states where industry relies on road transportation for supplies.

In Ohio, at least 2,500 workers were laid off by today as a direct result of the strike. Glassmaker Anchor Hocking Co. of Lancaster furloughed 1,500 and Marion division of Tecumseh Products, compressor and refrigerator equipment producer, laid off 1,000 of its 1,800 workers.

In Canton, a local teamsters official said he ordered pickets to permit delivery of two 1,000 pound cartons of acid to Hoover Co. needed to keep its production line in operation, avoiding the layoff of 200 employees. Medical X-ray equipment and a shipment of

strawberries was permitted through by Teamsters in Cleveland.

There are about 40,000 Teamsters in Ohio covered by the national freight contract. Pickets were visible around the state. About 500 Teamsters in the Cleveland area were returning to work after 23 firms signed temporary agreements. A spokesman for the Teamster Joint Council 41, which covers Ohio, said the companies accepted union demands for a \$1.75 an hour wage increase.

The Highway Patrol reported five shooting incidents since the strike began involving truck drivers. Another driver was forced off the road and stones were thrown at other long-haulers.

A spokesman for the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association said gasoline shipments remained steady. "They will hurt us if they picket at the refinery gates," he said. "Once they do that, we're closed up."

At a gasoline station in Mansfield, a service station attendant said, "We've had extra people in," crediting the strike.

In Kentucky, the most noticeable effect was a lessening of truck traffic. State police said no clashes between Teamsters and other truckers were reported.

"I haven't heard of any effects so far.

Michelangelo drawing found

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Experts peeling whitewash from the walls of a church basement have found about 50 drawings believed to be by Michelangelo and once regarded as scrawls to be covered up.

Dioclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican museums and an internationally recognized Michelangelo expert, said he has no doubt the large charcoal drawings covering the walls of a corridor under the basilica of San Lorenzo are by the Renaissance master.

"Obviously, Michelangelo used the place as his workshop and storeroom while working at the Medici chapels above, and he made the drawings to develop ideas or simply for fun," Redig de Campos said Friday.

Paolo dal Poggetto, director of the Medici chapel, made the discovery by chance while looking for a new safety exit for the crowds of visitors to Michelangelo's famed 16th Century Medici tombs.

"I'd better look under the whitewash here before knocking down the wall, I told myself," dal Poggetto said, recalling an earlier discovery of works by Michelangelo's pupils.

Under the whitewash, he found two angels, a cloaked man and a head of Christ. "And it was unmistakably Michelangelo," dal Poggetto added. "You could tell from the style, quality and grandioseness, the typical stroke."

Discovery of the first drawings was announced New Year's Day. Since then, two art restorers working with scalpels have been taking two layers of whitewash from the rest of the basement corridor walls.

"It has been a continuous surprise," dal Poggetto said. "We hardly hoped that the original discovery could lead us to an entire gallery of Michelangelo's drawings."

The drawings come in all sizes and show faces, legs and other isolated details as well as a great figure of Christ.

"Some details recall Michelangelo's known drawings on paper. Others recall his paintings and sculptures," dal Poggetto said. "Some drawings have been done over and over again in

Michelangelo's typical overlapping of versions."

"They are of great interest," Redig de Campos said. "My opinion is they are certainly by Michelangelo. Of course, I'm not infallible and there are no known ancient documents to support the attribution, and no signature on the walls."

He said the Florentines covered them over with whitewash because to them "they were more or less scrawls. They cared only about accomplished works in the 16th Century."

The Florentine find was the third attributed to Michelangelo in a decade.

A wooden crucifix authoritatively identified as a Michelangelo work that had been missing for centuries was found in a convent near Rome in the 1960's. A sculptured head found a few years ago in the ruins of a demolished house in Rome's ancient Trastevere section was said to be the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini, now in Milan's Sforza castle.

Seven dead in hotel fire

MIAMI (AP) — Fire swept through a World War I vintage hotel here early today, panicking its residents and killing at least seven of them. Firemen said they suspect arson.

Thirteen other people were hurt, some of them elderly residents who leaped in desperation from the hotel's third floor.

Officials said they expected to find more bodies, since not all 32 residents were accounted for. Of the injured, two were reported in critical condition.

Witnesses reported hearing a whoosh just as the fire began, and one survivor reported hearing an explosion. Fireman said a man was taken into custody and questioned.

Four hours after the fire erupted in the three-story Avondale Hotel, one severely burned woman was pulled alive from the second floor.

"She was conscious enough to give me her name," said one fireman, shaking his head.

At the blaze's height, smoke billowed hundreds of feet into the air, covering much of downtown Miami.

Firemen said that when they reached the 60-year-old building, they could see people hanging from windows. Others already were sprawled on the ground. Panic-stricken, they had jumped.

"I know I dispatched at least seven of them with broken arms and legs," said one policeman at the scene.

Once firemen arrived, they used "cherry-picker" rescue gear — baskets mechanically raised from trucks — to get some of the residents down to the street.

As the flames rose, one man outside screamed: "My family's in there, my family's in there." Bystanders held him back and kept him from rushing inside.

Organist performs Tuesday



HECTOR OLIVERA

Hector Olivera, an internationally acclaimed organist at age 30, will appear in the Grace United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The 98-pound Argentine organist will be making his second appearance in a year to Washington C.H. audiences. Last year, his performance attracted 800 people.

Olivera is currently composing a soundtrack for a forthcoming movie about the life of humanitarian Albert Schweitzer. A new recording session has been planned for the artist, and he has been scheduled to appear on a summer installment of NBC's Tonight Show.

States Olivera, "The ultimate goal, whether you are a musician, painter, whatever, is to communicate with your audience."

With this end in mind, Olivera attempts to maintain a friendly rapport with his audience by telling jokes, relating stories, and explaining his interpretations of the music he plays.

Slated as a pops concert, the performance is sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

A voluntary offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lucille Satterfield

Mrs. Lucille Satterfield, 76, Rt. 2 Greenfield, died today at 5:30 a.m. in Fayette Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Satterfield was born in Montgomery County. She was widowed in April of 1966 when her husband, Lee Satterfield died.

She is survived by one brother, David Smiley of West Va.; four sons, John Denver Satterfield, Rt. 2 Greenfield, Thomas Satterfield, Rt. 10 Chillicothe, and Robert Satterfield, Rt. 2 Bainbridge; two daughters, Miss Mae Satterfield and Miss Marie Satterfield, of Rt. 2 Greenfield; six grandchildren and one great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by one brother, three sisters and one daughter.

Funeral Services will be held in Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday with the Rev. Noble Miller officiating. Burial will take place in Gilboa Cemetery, New Petersburg.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. at the funeral home Monday.

Mrs. Madge E. Wills Boisel

Mrs. Madge E. Wills Boisel, 76, of Frankfort, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born in Brown County, she moved to Frankfort 10 years ago from Washington C.H. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ora T. Winter in 1953, and her second husband, Thurman Boisel, in 1971.

She is survived by three stepsons, Stanley Boisel of Mount Sterling, Robert Boisel of Los Angeles, Calif., and Donald Boisel of Orient; seven stepgrandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elsa Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif.

Arrangements will be announced by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

H.W. McVey

SABINA — H. W. McVey, 89, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Wayne Township, Clinton County, died early Saturday morning in Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton.

Mr. McVey was a retired farmer, having moved to Bradenton several years ago. His wife, the former Mette Curtis, is deceased. They had no children.

The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Haines of Greenfield.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

REV. PAUL A. BRODT — Services for the Rev. Paul A. Brodt, 85, of 214 Gardner Court, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church and the Rev. Dale Orihood of the First Church of the Nazarene officiating.

Rev. Brodt, a retired Methodist minister who served 42 years in the East Ohio Conference, died Tuesday at his residence. All minister attending the funeral services sang "Amazing Grace" accompanied by Mrs. Keith Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for the burial in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, were Robert Decker, Clair Gray, Samuel Solon, Clyde Crooks, Joseph Yanka and the Rev. Earl Russell.

OSU trustees approve work

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Plans for a \$235,000 project to modify heating and air conditioning in eight campus buildings has been approved by the board of trustees of Ohio State University.

The project is part of a campus plan to regulate energy use through a centralized computer system.

The first phase of the plan, in which six campus buildings were modified, has saved more than \$300,000 a year, said Dallas Sullivan, director of the energy conservation division.

Mrs. Naomi Olivis

SABINA — Mrs. Naomi Olivis, 67, of 193 Hulst St., Sabina, died Saturday morning in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Greenup, Ky., she resided her entire life in Sabina, and was a retired employe of the Frigidaire Co., Dayton. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ernest Rinderle and her second husband, Ernest Olivis.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Evelyn Rinderle of Sabina; two sons, Owen O. Rinderle of Newark, and Paul Rinderle of Sabina; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements, which are incomplete, will be announced by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ethel Lowder, Court House Manor, surgical.

Lawrence Robinett, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

Mrs. Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.

Martin M. Lane, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Glen R. Collins, Rt. 1 Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Penwell, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

DISMISSALS

John W. Coleman (18), Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., surgical.

Michael R. Knapp, 524 Fifth St., surgical.

William E. Ruth, 1014 Washington Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Howard Pinkerton, 59 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., medical.

Mrs. Ruby Leasure, 819 Conley Court, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Donald E. Palmer Sr., 4112 Washington-Waterloo Rd., medical.

Mrs. Grace Kneisley, Jeffersonville, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Clayton Dyer, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Alvin Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Robert Wright, 14851 Ohio Rt. 729, medical.

Melanie Pitzer (4), 420 E. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold, 1464 Meadow Drive, medical.

Mrs. Aura Palmer, 313 Peabody Ave., medical.

Oscar B. Allen, 607 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Dale Cowman and daughter, Sunny Lynn, 2001 heritage Dr.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henry Jr., Rt. 3, a boy, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, at 1:27 p.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Rumer of 805 E. Temple St., a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 7 a.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rayburn, South Solon, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 10:51 p.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

City Councilwoman Mrs. Archie McCullough, 431 W. Circle Ave., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 314.

Gen. Lee and the Confederates attacked Gen. Grant in the Battle of the Wilderness May 5-6, 1864. Grant's forces held firm and continued the advance toward Spotsylvania Court House.

Ford makes all-out bid in Wisconsin

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) —

President Ford headed deep into dairy country today as he stumped for Wisconsin farm votes in an all-out effort to put his Republican presidential campaign back on the winning road following Ronald Reagan's surprising victory in North Carolina.

Ford has won five GOP primaries to Reagan's one, and Ford aides say they hope Wisconsin will provide the knock-out punch.

Ford predicted victory in Tuesday's primary, telling campaign workers, "Wisconsin is a very important state. It will get our momentum going again, and have a tremendous impact on the states that follow."

Rep. Morris Udall, hoping for his first Democratic primary triumph, also is in Wisconsin. His chief opponents in Wisconsin, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, spent Friday in upstate New York in search of votes in Tuesday's primary there.

Reagan remained in California, where he headed after abruptly calling off his Wisconsin campaigning last week to concentrate efforts on a big national television speech. The speech drew Ford's fire in Milwaukee on Friday, the first day of his two-day Wisconsin tour.

Using his bluntest language of the campaign, Ford accused Reagan of making misleading statements and "careless, irresponsible work" in his criticism of administration foreign and defense policies.

In Los Angeles, Reagan said he "will stand by everything I said" in his speech, and said Ford, in his rebuttal, was "speaking in a rather loose and unjustified way." He offered to debate Ford.

After a ritual politician's visit to a dairy farm and speeches in Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Ford was to dedicate a hall of fame for the football Packers before returning to Washington late today.

At a Milwaukee news conference, Ford was asked Friday about Reagan's Wednesday night television speech, in which the challenger accused Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of endangering U.S. security by letting the nation become militarily inferior to the Soviet Union.

"It was a speech that was filled with misleading statements," Ford said. "It was a speech that attributed certain quotes to Secretary Kissinger which were a fabrication and invention."

Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying the United States is in decline and the Soviet Union is "the wave of the future." Kissinger has denied making the statement, while Reagan's source, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, said the quotations Reagan used were accurate.

"We are absolutely unsurpassed in military capability," Ford said, adding: "I have an impeccable record of standing for a strong Defense Department ... and any accusation to the contrary is a lack of knowledge or for political purposes."

Experts disagree over flu vaccination plan

ATLANTA (AP) — State public health officials and private physicians are split over President Ford's plan for nationwide immunization against a swine-type flu virus. Too much, say some; too little, say others.

About 300 public health officers and immunologists, heads of state medical associations and private physicians from all 50 states met here Friday at the National Center for Disease Control, which will coordinate the proposed vaccination program.

"I question the national scare tactics that have been used," said Dr. George Behnke of the Wisconsin Medical Society. "I think they (the government) have overreacted to this thing. I wonder how much politics is involved."

But while Behnke and others criticized the immunization program, it appeared to have at least some supporters at the meeting.

"Our responsibility is prevention," said Dr. George E. Hardy of Bir-

mingham, Ala., president of the National Association of County Health Officers, speaking in support of the program.

Ford asked for \$135 million for flu vaccine for 213 million Americans and the House Appropriations Committee approved the request Friday.

In making his request, the President warned that "unless we take effective counteraction, there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease

next fall and winter here in the United States."

At least 11 cases of swine-type flu were confirmed in the first three months of this year among soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J. One soldier died.

The startling thing about the Ft. Dix virus was that some health officials compared it with a strain believed to have caused a worldwide epidemic in 1918-19 that killed 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

The president of the U.S. Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, Dr. Eugene Fowinkle of Nashville, Tenn., said the \$135 million appropriation would include only \$26 million for distribution of the vaccine and that there should be more.

"A realistic figure would be another \$50 million or \$60 million," he said.

But New Jersey's commissioner of health, Dr. Joanne Finley, said nationwide immunization would be difficult if not impossible for the states to carry out.

"What we do fault is promising the public in a political press release that every man, woman and child will be vaccinated whether they will or not," Dr. Finley said. "The states just can't do it."

The director of the Center for Disease Control, Dr. David J. Sencer, called the immunization plan a "calculated risk" generally supported by scientists.

"We have told everybody that we may be wrong," he said. "There may very well not be influenza; we probably will not have pandemic (very widespread) influenza."

Sencer said the vaccine being considered would fight the A/Victoria flu strain prevalent this winter as well as the swine virus, and that vaccinations for high-risk persons — the elderly and those with respiratory illnesses — could begin by summer.

ConRail takeover gets freight boost

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ConRail, the nation's largest railroad system, began operations with a smooth start Thursday and freight service got a boost from the nationwide truckers' strike.

"We had tremendous additional freight from steel, food producers and many other industries," said Richard D. Spence, president and chief operating officer of Consolidated Railroad Corp.

Despite the 20 per cent increase in freight, the rail system had no problem in handling the extra load. Spence, who spoke following a news conference also attended by ConRail's chairman and chief executive officer, Edward G. Jordan, said the Teamster's strike had been anticipated. ConRail operations and the truckers' strike began simultaneously at 12:01 a.m.

The strike will probably have only a "bubble effect" on the rail industry, but it will also give ConRail a chance to show the country it "can do a good job," Spence said.

Spence and Jordan held the news briefing to explain the rail system,

created by Congress to take over seven bankrupt lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

ConRail replaced Penn Central, formerly the nation's largest line, and the Reading, Erie-Lackawanna, Ann Arbor, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh and Hudson River and Lehigh Valley railroads. The new system took over 100,000 employees and 17,000 miles of track from the bankrupt lines.

It also took over the seven bankrupt lines' operating loss of \$500 million a year. ConRail hopes to turn a profit by 1979.

First day operations went "very smoothly," Spence said. "It was almost as if there was no transition at all."

In fact, ConRail moved freight three to 24 hours faster than the bankrupt lines did in some areas Thursday morning, Spence said. He said the freight shipment between Allentown, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., for example, took only 3½ hours, 16½ hours less time than before.

Jordan, the railroad's top officer, said he had staked his career on making ConRail profitable.

Justice department investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months into his new job as the Justice Department's house cop, Michael Shaheen says he's reviewing "80 or more matters" involving allegations of wrongdoing against department employees.

A handful of those cases involve serious criminal allegations against high-level department officials, Shaheen said in an interview.

That's about all Shaheen will say about the pending investigations. He probably knows more and says less about the alleged misdeeds of his colleagues than anyone in the Justice Department.

His task is to separate the truth from the gossip, pursuing the one and discarding the other. He leaves it up to his boss, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, to decide when and how much to disclose about investigations of department employees.

Levi last December gave Shaheen the title of counsel on professional

responsibility, control of a new office by the same name and broad new authority reaching into every branch of the department, including the agency which has fought the hardest for independence, the FBI.

Shaheen, 35, a department lawyer for the past three years, was assigned to make sure that allegations against department employees were investigated thoroughly and objectively.

The department's criminal division, U.S. attorneys and inspection units of the FBI and other agencies still bear responsibility for such probes, but Shaheen is looking over their shoulders.

The action was part of Levi's effort to restore public confidence in the department's integrity in the post-Watergate era.

"We've been swamped from the outset with things that have been handed to us," Shaheen said. "They involve some things that, on their face,

appear frivolous to some of the most serious matters."

But he said he was not startled by the number of allegations against department employees.

County board meeting later

The Fayette County Board of Education will begin meeting one-half hour later during the spring and summer months.

Instead of the usual 7:30 p.m. starting time, Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices at 414 E. Court St. Included in Tuesday's agenda is a report on Project Ohio, a state program seeking students with certain handicaps; and music teachers from the Miami Trace High School will review their department.

The board will also discuss participation by elementary teachers in a consumer education seminar this summer. County teachers participated in the state workshop last year.

Dates for kindergarten registration will be set and a contract for septic tank cleaning will be offered.

The board will also review plans for a junior high school volleyball tournament and discuss junior high school volleyball tournament and discuss junior high school musicals and concerts plans for this spring.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

8 P.M. AT

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

POPS CONCERT

FEATURING

HECTOR OLIVERA

AT THE ELECTRONIC ORGAN

PLAN NOW TO

ATTEND THIS

FREE CONCERT!

See and Hear The Genius Of Hector Olivera Live At The Grace Methodist Church A Master Of The Organ, Hector Will Excite You With A True Command Of His Instrument!

Sponsored By Washington

Organ Club

Ad Courtesy Of Fayette Co. Bank



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Those who have gone through the trauma of the loss of a loved one are best able to offer heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved. Their very presence testifies that all must suffer such grievous loss - and that life must go on. It tends to give perspective to personal grief.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

PARTS DEPT. ONLY

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 4:00 P.M.

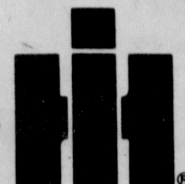
DURING THE CRITICAL PLANTING AND HARVESTING SEASON

April 10 to Saturday July 10

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Opinion And Comment

Three-million-year-old 'man'

A generation ago one used to hear much about the so-called "missing link" in the evolutionary development of modern man. In recent years there have been increasing hints that man may not have evolved in one line of succession from the ape-like primate called Australopithecus, as many anthropologists have thought.

Fossils discovered in Africa,

notably by the late Louis Leakey and his wife and son, suggest that there may have been two parallel lines of development. According to this thesis, which draws new support from findings just announced by Richard E. Leakey and Donald C. Johanson, both Australopithecus and another line of man-like creatures they call Homo evolved from a common ancestor who lived

much longer ago than Australopithecus.

One discovery by Johanson is of particular interest: a reconstructed fossil hand which shows that as much as three million years past a human ancestor was no longer hunching along ape-like on his knuckles. It appears that "man" may extend a great deal further back in time than has long been supposed.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have tasks to perform, remain composed.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

It would be wise to keep plans flexible now. Certain changes of circumstance may call for sudden improvisation.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not yield to indifference or lose confidence in a matter which seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your faith with courage.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Whether you have elected to travel or stay at home, you seem assured of heartwarming displays of affection, interesting communications and splendid cooperation.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Tension indicated in certain areas. Avoid those who are overly emotional and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in others' problems.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't take anything for granted. Make sure! Neither be pessimistic nor follow blind optimism. Day calls for exceptionally good judgment.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities - whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a gift of leadership, a lively imagination and the tenacity required to keep after your loftiest goals. You are highly emotional, are apt to go to extremes at times, and your tendency to dominate and control others often drives away from you the very ones whose love you seek. Try to curb this self-defeating trait. You have a flair for the arts, could make a great success in the fields of painting, music, interior decorating, literature or as an entertainer. If inclined to the business world, either finance or manufacturing would be your best bets.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

There is a present tendency to take on more activities than reasonable. You know what this has meant before: take steps to prevent it. Avoid anxiety.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Venus, favorable, stimulates your skills and talents. You should accomplish much. Keep the ball rolling, the door to opportunity open.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A day for optimism! You will receive unusual gains - most likely for having done exceptionally well in projects which called for clever organization.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You can afford to be a bit daring now. Do something - anything - to lessen the depth of any possible rut in which you may find yourself.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. Don't rest on your laurels. Plan to benefit from the procedures which proved so successful in the past.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mercury influences stimulate movement, ideas for expansion. Get at basics, clearly understood means of planning and action.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An ideal day in which to gather in the fruits of past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion - with expanded prestige.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take the necessary measures to protect certain economic interests which may have been threatened. You can do it, but you'll need a cool, level head.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Now's the time to make the effort toward the attainment of a major goal. You have plenty of stellar support to back you.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your outlook similar to that of Sagittarius. If you are bursting with self-confidence, as you should be, this is the day for gaining cooperation in putting over a pet project.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Several chances to do better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new ideas and methods.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Aspects now increase your desire for further recognition and prestige. Both can be attained by using a new approach. Don't stymie yourself by sticking to the traditional.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with unusual versatility - especially along creative lines - plus extraordinary business acumen. This combination of talents is not found often, and you should strive to make the most of it. You have a lively imagination and are extremely original in whatever you undertake; must, however, try to avoid the strictly visionary. You could excel in the entertainment field, but could also make an outstanding success in the law, medicine, or as promoter of large enterprises.

Editor's mailbox

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your newspaper for the outstanding news coverage given to our community relating to the ground breaking ceremonies for our sanitary sewer system and water system improvement projects (in Bloomington).

I would like to especially commend your reporter Phil Lewis for his article of Tuesday, March 23, 1976, and his article of Thursday, March 25, 1976. Both of these articles were very well written and handled controversial issues in an unbiased and impartial way.

This type of reporting reflects great credit on you and your newspaper and is deserving of personal reporters of this caliber working on your staff.

Max E. Grim
Mayor of Bloomington

EDITOR, Record-Herald

At the bottom of the totem pole it is difficult to know which of the many stories are nearest the truth. Philosophically, perhaps truth, in most things, is more a direction than a specific destination.

On the urgent subject of defining death, it seems that we are not really seeking a definition. We seem to be begging for the elimination of life when the quality of a patient's life falls below a certain standard. We all would, if we could, have life from beginning to end that is of good quality. Our advancing technology decreases one area of concern while promising better things. The price for the change is a new problem.

Some of us manage to cope with the changes, some do not. Define death? We are not looking in the right direction. If we do not use all available technology until death does occur, then we are taking a life. We are judging who shall live and die. When did we give medical doctors, or others, the authority to make such judgments?

We authorize a mechanic to repair our car not to decide when it is to be junked. Why not see that the definition of death be when all functions of the human body have ceased. Death is irrevocable and therein is the definition.

Life can be shortened, lengthened or improved. Mankind's decision with respect to voluntarily taking another's life is irreversible. Death is not a diminished quality of life. It is an exorable condition of deterioration that is incompatible with life.

Jack Sanders
513 Lewis St.

Another View



"IT COULD BE CONTAGIOUS. MY FATHER MADE OUT HIS INCOME TAX AND IT MADE HIM SICK, TOO"

Ohio Perspective

Phone information bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio started a national trend that would be reversed within its borders with passage of a pending bill that prohibits phone companies from charging extra for calls to the information operator.

In 1973, the Public Utilities Commission permitted Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. to start charging 20 cents a call after allowing each subscriber three such calls a month.

Since that time, the practice has spread across the country, and now Ohio Bell Telephone Co. wants to do the same as part of a \$216 million annual rate increase application it has before the commission.

The pending bill, by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, is intended to require telephone companies to continue, or revert back in the case of Cincinnati Bell, to a policy of providing directory assistance free of charge. Noting that pay station calls are only 10 cents, Sen. Valiquette said "an information call that is twice as much as the call itself boggles the mind when it always has been a free service."

Miss Valiquette, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which is conducting hearings on her bill, picked up support from spokesmen for the Communications Workers of America. They said Ohio Bell's plan to implement the extra charge would cost 1,200 jobs statewide. The CWA represents telephone operators. Ohio

Bell officials flatly denied the charge, and said all affected operators would be reassigned to other jobs.

Joseph Reed, an Ohio Bell vice president, cited surveys showing that 80 per cent of the people dialing for directory assistance are the same people who don't want to take the time to look up numbers listed in the book.

He said the 20-cent charge would help eliminate unnecessary calls, while Ohio Bell would continue providing the service without charge to the blind and certain other handicapped subscribers.

Reed said that without the 20-cent charge, Ohio Bell would be forced to increase by 35 cents a month the current average basic charge of \$8 a month for home subscribers. He said that the \$8 already includes the cost of information service.

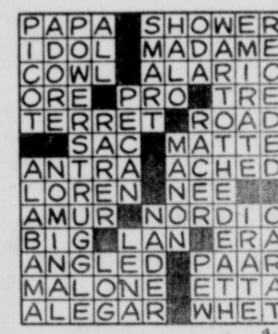
In the pending rate case, a PUCO staff report takes a dim view of the proposed extra charge although the commission itself hasn't taken an official position on it. That may not happen for several months, until the commission acts on the entire rate application package.

A colony for escaped slaves called "Ohio in Africa" was established by Ohio and later was annexed by Liberia. James Royce, born in Newark, Ohio, became president of Liberia where free blacks could live in safety.

Crossword

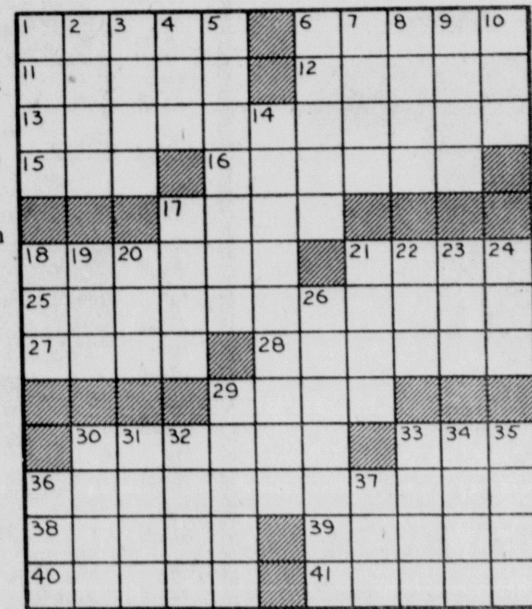
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Omega |
| 1 Aspect | 5 Writing pads |
| 6 Dismay (Brit. sp.) | 6 Go-between |
| 11 Ring locale | 7 Lieutenant's command (abbr.) |
| 12 Volplane | 8 After whom a peak is named |
| 13 Jacket | 9 An Arab land |
| 15 Little Nathaniel | 10 Celtic sea god |
| 16 Of Quadragesima | 14 Favored |
| 17 Remainder | 17 Branch |
| 18 Scold | 18 Exclude |
| 21 Andes grass | 19 After zeta |
| 25 Cyclotron (2 wds.) | 20 Decay |
| 27 Deserve | |
| 28 "Plumed knight" | |
| 29 Unite | |
| 30 Special china (2 wds.) | |
| 33 Farming implement | |
| 36 Going under, submarine style (2 wds.) | |
| 38 Wiesbaden is its capital | |
| 39 Chop | |
| 40 Re- currently | |
| 41 Register DOWN | |
| 1 Practice sycophancy | |
| 2 Opera high-light | |
| 3 Penny | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 21 — old chap! (2 wds.) | 30 Not kosher locale |
| 22 Before psi | 32 Hartebeest |
| 23 Biddy | 33 Suggestion |
| 24 Actress, Mary — | 34 Formerly |
| 26 For — (till doomsday) (2 wds.) | 35 Czech river length |
| 29 Pale | 37 Coq au — |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NEBNL UC NLG IHCN PKTBKWTG
NLUVY RG LKPG. TGN BC GJHV-

HIUQG UN.—IKED NRKUV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS NOT STRONG IN MEMORY SHOULD NOT MEDDLE WITH LYING. — MON-TAIGNE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Beaten wife shouldn't take another chance

DEAR ABBY: A man signed LOST IN HOUSTON asked you how to get his girl back, and you sloughed him off, telling him to get a new girl. A lot of help that was!

The guy said he has lost his temper and hit his girl. But it happened only once, and he promised he's never do it again. The girl, however, refused to have anything to do with him after that because she had been married to a guy who beat her up and she wasn't going to take any more chances.

Abby, what happened to all that compassion and understanding you are supposed to have?

I'd have told the girl to grab a chair and hit the guy back. After all, the Bible says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

NOT LOST IN CHICAGO

DEAR NOT: Violence begets violence. And I'm not about to tell a woman who has suffered at the hands of a wife beater to risk marrying another. Besides, she has only two eyes and a limited number of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: My trouble is my marriage. Two years ago I lied to my husband about a phone call. When he walked into the house, I was talking to my mother long-distance. I told him that she had called me, but actually I had called HER. When he got the phone bill he knew I had lied. He became very angry, and I have been paying for it every since.

Shortly after that, our sex life stopped altogether. He said, "You've got about as much sex appeal as a 50-gallon drum." (He said that because I was overweight.) He said when I got down to normal size, our sex life would start again. Well, I put my mind to it and I lost 58 pounds. I thought I looked pretty good, but after we had sex once, he said I was still too fat!

He still says he can't make love to a liar. (The long-distance call.) But I can't live without love, and I don't think it's fair to be punished for one lie I told two years ago. What should I do? My husband is a regular Army man.

UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: Something is drastically wrong, and it's not your weight or a lie you told two years ago. Army families can get free counseling from the chaplain on the base. Go! Your Army man is marching to the wrong drum.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old, divorced and the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter.

Every week I drive 650 miles to see her. We love seeing each other but when I prepare to leave, she cries and begs me not to go. It just tears me apart.

I love her so much I can't bring myself to let her forget me. Some of my friends are divorced, and they never see their kids. The say that it's just a matter of putting them out of your mind and that if I really love Lisa, I would be a man about it, get out of her life and stay out.

Would it be more humane to Lisa if I just walked out of her life and never came back so that she could forget about me?

DESPERATE DADDY

DEAR DADDY: I disagree with your friends. In time Lisa will learn to accept the fact that you come and go. She will also realize that you love her. If you suddenly disappear forever, she'll assume you've deserted her. Continue seeing Lisa whenever possible and try to build a good father-daughter relationship.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 3, the 94th day of 1976. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date—In 1646, Swedish forces took Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1948, the United States allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

Ten years ago: Striking railway firemen yielded to a plea by President Lyndon Johnson and returned to work, ending a strike which had hit eight lines in 38 states.

Five years ago: South Vietnam claimed it had destroyed an enemy regiment in a three-day battle in the country's central highlands.

One year ago: Communist forces paused in their sweep through South Vietnam toward Saigon.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 52. Actress Doris Day also is 52.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. — Mohammed, 570-632.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on General George Washington.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Will you stop complaining about playing conditions and putt!"

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See big harvest for coming year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although farmers have not yet planted their spring crops, including corn, Agriculture Department officials are expressing optimism that 1976 grain production will be huge and that the United States can respond to growing world demands for food.

Meanwhile, despite drought damage to the winter wheat crop in parts of the Great Plains, the weather has been generally cooperative in letting farmers get off to a rapid start in field work this spring.

But for practical purposes, this is a pre-dawn period for farmers. Most 1975 crops are harvested but huge of this year's grain production is on the drawing board. USDA officials have been playing hunches and odds for some time in talking about 1976 harvests.

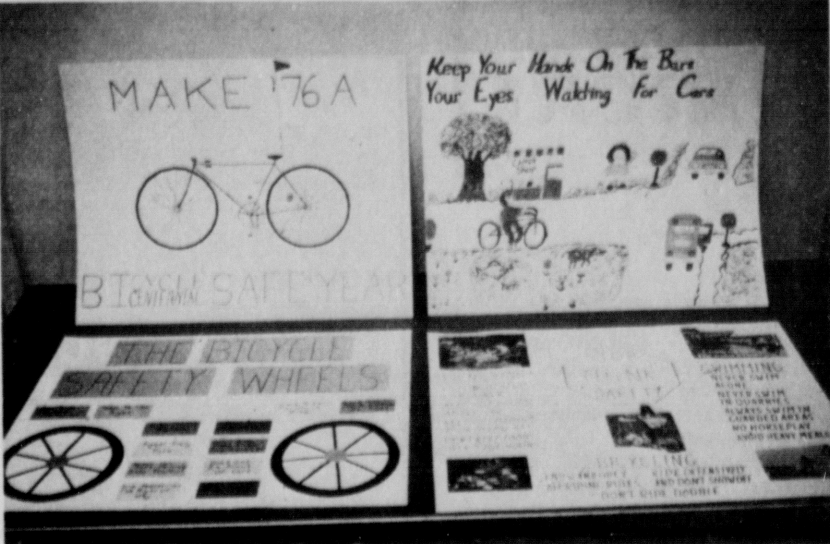
Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell, who oversees domestic and international programs for USDA, said Thursday the United States failed to meet its full production capacity in 1975 but that the situation should improve this year.

"We expect to produce another record grain crop in 1976 despite drought in the Southwest," Bell said in a San Diego, Calif., speech. "We will produce less than 1975, but probably more corn than in 1975."

Bell was speaking generally about recent trends in global demands and how American farmers have responded. Because of a growth in world population and higher per capita incomes, demand for U.S. grain will continue to grow, he said.

Bell has not been alone in predicting that 1976 grain production will set new benchmarks. Given "normal" weather over the next five or six months and the size of spring plantings now indicated, total output this year probably will produce bumper harvests.

Official USDA production estimates are months away. Some surveys in the near future will help analysts make calculated "projections" of 1976 output, but those can turn out to be flimsy assessments if dry weather hits the Corn Belt or some new kind of corn blight emerges.



SAFETY POSTERS — The four posters on safety pictured above will be entered in statewide competition. They were submitted by local 4-H members Jay Johnson (top left), Micki Squires (top right), Cheryl Blue (bottom left), and Cindy Thompson (bottom right).

'Safety' provides topic for several 4-H projects

By Jack Somers
County Extension Agent, 4-H

What are the "Wheels for Bicycle Safety?" This question and others were answered by safety-minded 4-H'ers entering the local safety poster contest sponsored by the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee.

Four posters were selected to represent Fayette County in statewide competition. Designed by Cheryl Blue, Jay Johnson, Micki Squires and Cindy Thompson, the posters gave hints on bicycle and water safety. Cheryl Blue, 16, Merry Maidens 4-H Club depicted "Bicycle Safety Wheels". Thirteen-year-old Jay Johnson of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club suggested we should make 1976 a Bicycle-Bicentennial Safe Year. Micki Squires, 10, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club, visualized her bicycle slogan "Keep Your Hands on the Bars; Your Eyes Watching for Cars. Nine-year-old Cindy Thompson of the Pic-A-Pay 4-H Club showed water and bicycle safety in her poster.

Other local 4-H'ers submitting posters included Karen Mowery, 11, Merry Maidens Club; Stephen Payne, 10, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club; Debbie Cremons, 17, Wayne Progressive Farmers; Mark Clemans, 9, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club; and Doug Johnson, 12, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club.

The posters were judged by Leora Burdge, Kathy Junk, and Paula McClure, members of the Fayette County 4-H Activities Committee. Outstanding and prize winning posters at the State level will be displayed at the Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus later this month.

Another opportunity for 4-H'ers to express their feelings about safety is scheduled this month. The annual safety speaking contest for 4-H'ers of all ages will be held on Tuesday April 20, 7:30 P.M. at the Extension Office.

4-H'ers can present a speech about any safety topic for five minutes or less. Prizes will be awarded to the top

two boys and the top two girls in both junior and senior divisions.

4-H club advisor will be receiving information on the safety speaking contest shortly. Entries for the activity must be submitted by Friday, April 16, at the Extension Office.

Winners in the senior division will participate in the area contest this summer. Winners at the area level will compete at the Ohio State Fair for a trip to National Club Congress in Chicago this fall. Fayette County 4-H'er David Louis, White Road, was named state boy division winner in 1975.

Russian grain purchase costs U.S. taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American grain going to the Soviet Union this year will cost U.S. taxpayers about \$80 million in subsidies for ship operators and workers, according to government estimates.

The subsidies will exceed those paid for carrying the grain sold to the Soviet Union in 1972.

The higher costs are due to a government program that assures U.S. vessels against loss if freight rates dip below operating costs and because of the terms of the U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement.

The Russian grain-trade ships aren't the only ones receiving subsidies for operating costs. As part of its program to encourage growth of the U.S. merchant marine, the Maritime Administration will pay a total of \$403.7 million in 1977, including \$53.4 million for the Soviet sales.

The subsidies make up the difference between the best rate U.S. ship operators can obtain from shippers and any operating costs in excess of those rates. The subsidy is supposed to make up for the higher costs of complying with U.S. ship regulations and higher wages of U.S. seamen.

The government estimates of \$53.4 million in subsidies in 1977 for Russian grain trade compares with the \$29.4 million paid out in fiscal 1974, when most of the bills for shipping the 1972 sale came in. The rest of the \$84.5 million estimated as the total cost for current shipments will come out of earlier budgets.

LEGAL NOTICE
By order of City Council, City of Washington, Washington, D.C., sealed bids will be received by George H. Shapter, Jr., City Manager, City of Washington, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington, D.C., until twelve o'clock noon, April 16, 1976 for concession stands right at Eymann Park in accordance with the City regulations on file in said office, for the period commencing May 1, 1976 through September 30, 1976.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

George H. Shapter, Jr.,
City Manager
City of Washington
April 3, 9

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SEED SERVICE

Farm price Index drops in month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index dropped 1.5 per cent last month, including substantial declines for meat animals, dairy products and poultry.

From Feb. 15 to March 15, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, average farm price of meat animals dropped 2 per cent. Prices for live cattle averaged \$33.60 per 100 pounds, down 60 cents during the month, and hogs dropped \$2.40 to \$45.50 per 100 pounds.

Even so, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, meat animal prices averaged 22 per cent above March 25, 1975. Farm prices over-all were up 12 per cent from a year earlier.

Prices that farmers pay out to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose one-half of 1 per cent during the month and averaged 8 per cent above year earlier.

Meat accounts for about 30 per cent of what consumers spend on food, according to USDA economists. Cattle and hog prices have declined sharply from their peaks of last year and retail cuts of beef and pork also have come down.

However, department economists say cattle prices may soon bottom out and begin rising as slaughter declines seasonally and more animals are diverted to grass pastures during the spring and summer.

Officials said the average farm price of dairy products declined 3 per cent last month but still was 19 per cent more than in March 1975.

The index for poultry and eggs dropped 6 per cent during the month, including the decline of 5.7 cents per dozen eggs to 54.1 cents on March 15.

Grain prices did not change much during the month, with the exception of rice, which plummeted \$1.69 per hundred weight to \$5.86 on March 15. A year earlier the farm price of rice was \$11.10 per 100 pounds.

Wheat, at \$3.65 a bushel, was down one cent from February 15, and corn was up two cents to \$2.50 a bushel. Soy beans declined four cents from Feb. 15 to \$4.46 a bushel.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Beef queen to be selected

The Fayette County Cattlefeeder's will be selecting the 1976 Queen of Beef at the annual Cattlefeeder's Ladies Night, at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Terrace Lounge.

The queen of beef contest is open to any Fayette County girl age 16 to 21 as of January 1, 1976, who resides on a farm where beef is produced or whose parents derive their income from the beef industry. Each contestant must submit an essay on the subject "1976-1977 Beef's Proud Heritage".

Selection of the queen will be based on the content of the essay, participation in school and community activities and the interview with judges. Applications for the contest are available at the Fayette County Area Extension Office.

Sam Martin will be the speaker for the Ladies Night program. He will talk on his experiences during a trip to Russia. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the extension office at 335-1150.

Metzenbaum eyes beef

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, campaigning for the Democratic Senate nomination, today called for a new beef grading system which he said would cut consumer meat prices while still reducing farmers' costs.

Metzenbaum said a new meat grade, between choice and good, should be established.

"Not only would it reduce meat prices and feed costs, but it would be less deceptive than the recent grading changes by the U.S. Department of Agriculture," he said.

The USDA recently changed the beef grading system, reclassifying the top one-third of choice beef to prime and the top one-third of good to choice.

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SEED SERVICE

Golden Buckeye program success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 75 businesses have joined the Golden Buckeye Program for senior citizens since the program began in March, according to Martin Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging.

Janis said Huntington Bank became the first banking institution in the state to join the program, offering free checking accounts to senior citizens who also have savings accounts with them.

The Golden Buckeye Program is the first statewide discount program for senior citizens in the country, Janis said.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Liberty; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) High School Basketball.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Track Meet; (4) Championships; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (5) Bonanza; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Book Beat.
2:00 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Friends of Man; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars; (8) Sing America Sing.
2:30 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6) David Niven's World; (7-9-10) Tennis; (11) Movie-Comedy.
3:00 — (2-4) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) High School Basketball.
3:30 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (11) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Mandella.

5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street-Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) American Life Style; (8) Black Journal.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Firing Line.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) America on Parade; (10) In the Know.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style; (8) High School Basketball.
8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (4) America on Parade; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Soundstage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend-Report; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Comedy.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Mystery.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure.
4:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.
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2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure.
4:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller.

12:13 — Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Adventure.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) International Animation Festival.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (6) Big Valley; (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Directions.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) My Partner the Ghost.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) Insight.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

Lukens wins petition bid

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Former state Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens of Middletown won the first round of his bid for the Republican nomination for re-election in the Fourth District's June 8 primary.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown cast his vote with Republican Butler County Elections board members John Moser and Ralph Pagano to defeat a motion by Democrat member Donald Daiker, who sought to have Lukens' petition rejected by the board.

Daiker's motion was supported by Democrat board member A.D. Julian, forcing Brown to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Daiker challenged Lukens' petitions on the basis of a five-year penalty imposed against Lukens in 1973 for failing to file his expense account on time following his campaign in 1972.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) School Highlights; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Aware; (7) Toy Pony.
2:00 — (6-13) Superstars; (7) Great American Celebration; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) To be Announced; (12) Sports; (11) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:00 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:00 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Bonanza; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) On Aging.
4:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (4) Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (7) Least We Forget: Dayton Flood; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Come Back to Me; (8) What's Cooking?.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Accent On...; (9) Impact; (10) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Erica.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (9) CBS News; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Adams Chronicles.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Elery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Ironside.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Soundstage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
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2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure.
4:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller.



Case Garden Tractor Model 220

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- Exclusive hydraulic drive
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C78x14	25.88	\$21	2.04
E78x14	27.88	\$22	2.25
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H78x14	32.88	\$25	2.75
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Engineered for lasting, dependable service. Fits most U.S. standard and mid-size cars.

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HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER INSTALLED
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Discount Price

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Complete brake job performed by trained mechanics. Additional parts and services extra. Shop and save at Kmart!

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Reduces tire wear and improves road handling. Available for most U.S. cars. Air conditioned cars \$2 more. Shop at Kmart.

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Our Reg. 18.88

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Vulcanized rubber waders with inner pocket. Cleated sole and heel.
Suspenders... 1.66

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Free spool disengages gears. Holds 220-yds. of mono line.
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Eagle Claw*1-Pc. Spincast Rod, 18.88

11-OZ. CAN OF WD-40 LUBRICANT
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Penetrate, displace moisture, prevents rusting. Unlimited usage.

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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



TV PROGRAM MOVES PAINT-IT-YOURSELFERS INDOORS

One television hostess says painting home interiors is "fun." She's Cindy Kidwell of the "You Can Do It!" television series, now in its eighth week locally on Cable TV, Channel 8. This week's half-hour program, to be aired Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. will move paint-it-yourselfers indoors for lessons on selecting paints and equipment, as well as instruction in painting techniques.

Sponsored locally by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, the 9-part educational series is the only one of its kind in the nation. It was created and produced by home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a special grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, she said.

Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available through the County Extension Office, at 335-1150, or 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160. There is no charge for the bulletins.

Next week's program will focus on creating storage space.

Plan to attend and bring several friends with you. After reaching Circleville, take Route 56 southeast through Circleville to the sign, Logan Elm School (about 2 miles) and turn at this sign (a slight curve in road). McDowell Exchange School is behind Logan Elm High School. It is about four miles to the school from Circleville.

Two concerts planned at Capital U.

The chapel choir and chamber singers of Capital University, with Dr. Lewis E. Wikehart conductor, will sing "Rejoice in the Land" (1943) by Benjamin Britten, "Mass in G Minor" (1921) by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and smaller works by Charles Ives, William Billings, Gustav Host, and Heinrich Schuetz in Mees Hall, on the campus at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, and again at 8:15 p.m. Concerts are open to the public without charge.

Sorority chapters to aid 'sister'

Xi Iota Theta and Zeta Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor a fund raising "Carol Lowe Fund" campaign for one of their members, Mrs. Carol Lowe. Mrs. Lowe has had a dream of having plastic facial surgery to correct scars left from burns in which her family's home near London, Ohio, was destroyed, when she was 13 years old. After having spent several months in Children's Hospital, Columbus, she still needs further treatment. Members of the two chapters hope to help fulfill that dream.

A garage sale is planned April 9 and 10 at the home of Mrs. Doris Wood, 1216 Vanderbilt Dr., and anyone wishing to donate items for the sale is asked to contact Mrs. Wood (335-8074) or Mrs. Judy Wilson (335-7377). Items will be picked up if necessary. Persons may also make direct contributions by sending them to the "Carol Lowe Fund," The Huntington Bank, 150 E. Court St., Washington C.H.

The Beta Sigma Phi State Convention will be May 21, 22 and 23 in Cincinnati. Local chapters will have representatives present at the convention, in an effort to get the "Carol Lowe Fund" approved as a state-wide project.

Engagement announced



MISS LINDA S. VANBIBBER
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. VanBibber Sr., of 1593 Ohio Rt. 41 SE, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Gary Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Thomas of London.

Miss VanBibber, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Orient State Institute. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Alder High School, Plain City, is employed by Rockwell International.

A May wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Fabb to entertain Cecilians

Mrs. David Fabb will be hostess for the April meeting of the Cecilian Music Club at 8 p.m. April 13. "Love, American Style" will be the theme of the program with Mrs. Roland Dowler as chairman.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Shirley Oates, Mrs. Glen Jette, Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. Eddie Cobb II, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Stemple, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, Mrs. Darrell DeBolt, Mrs. G.T. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

BPW committee meets

The Membership Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met at Anderson's Restaurant recently. Committee co-chairwomen are Mrs. Janet Pope and Mrs. Maynard Joseph.

Following orientation of new members by club officers and the parliamentarian, the committee proceeded to make plans for the club's regular May meeting at the Washington Country Club. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting by the co-chairwomen, hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. Nathan Bolton, president; and officers Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. Robert Goldsberry, Mrs. Betty R. Johnson and Mrs. Ivan Kelley; Parliamentarian Mrs. Smith Mace; new members, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Michael Link, Mrs. Eddie Stapleton, and Mrs. Dee Berger; committee members Mrs. Andre Metais, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Sarah V. Brown, and Mrs. Lewis Elliott of the Public Relations Committee.

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Ladies attend Presbyterial

Seventeen members of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church attended the Spring Presbyterial held at Lancaster this week. They are Mrs. C.L. Musser, Mrs. Dorothy Donohoe, Miss Jane Jefferson, Mrs. France Wilson, Mrs. Florence

Cook, Mrs. Lolita Douds, Mrs. Lori Robinson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. Lois Vail, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Rebecca Voorhis, Mrs. Harriett Coil, Alice Decker, Mrs. Carrie Stephenson, Mrs. Emma Kelley and Mrs. Dorothy Pensyl.

Princess buys thatched cottage

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco has bought the thatched cottage in western Ireland where her grandfather, "Big Jack" Kelly, was born.

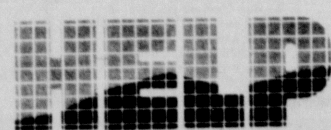
Lawyers for the princess said Thursday she paid \$38,000 for the two-bedroom cottage at Diumurla in County Mayo that has been the home of Ellen Mulchrone, 83, for more than 50 years.

The princess has been corresponding with Mrs. Mulchrone since she and her husband, Prince Rainier, visited the widow at her cottage on their state tour of Ireland in 1961.

The princess, the former U.S. film star Grace Kelly, may build onto the cottage and use the property as a retreat, her lawyers said.

PERSONALS

Harold Frederick of 720 Peabody Ave., is observing his 66th birthday today.



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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall. Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Street, SW District DAR director. Topic — "DAR Counseling."

Fayette County Choral Society meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Guest conductor: Mr. Warren Parker.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiatory work.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Associate I chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler at 1:30 p.m.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Kirk.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Organ concert by Hector Olivera at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. No admission, public invited. Sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

Washington Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Election of officers. Bring ballo!

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Gamma CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Edward Kruger at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church for 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. Program — Easter Service by Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

Beta CCL potluck supper and meeting in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull, 828 Stuckey Rd., at 7 p.m. Bring own table service.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather at 2 p.m.

Arthritis Foundation meets at 8 p.m. at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Harry Thraillkill and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

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Country Players

MEMBERS & GUESTS

Progress Report FRESH FROM CLAIREMONT VILLAGE



Oh! . . . My, but we do have good news again today! Would you believe our entire village Lighting District has been approved, and the engineers have started installing the mercury lights on wood poles. The lights appear to be neat, and when we can turn them on, that will be a happy day. I hope the streets have enough twist and turn that small aircraft will not think a runway has been installed, however, the element of risk has been tested before. Lots of lots are still available.

F.J. WEADE...DEVELOPER



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Bloodmobile collects total of 149 pints

During yesterday's visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Washington C.H., 175 appointments were made for giving donations; a total of 168 donors were accepted; 19 rejected and an amount of 149 pints of blood were received by days end. The Red Cross reports that there were 22 first time donors, seven walk-ins and 69 replacements made.

Charles Van Dyke has, as of yesterday, given a total of six gallons of blood to the Bloodmobile. Darrell Mickle has donated three gallons, and Maxine Warnock, Daniel Bernert, Harold Vail, Robert C. Agle and Mildred Payton have contributed two gallons each. One gallon donors are Rose Mary Straley, Barbara Ekins, Anna Lee Alkire and Marlon F. Stockwell.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Church of Christ, New Holland, had as staff aides the following: Helen Slavens, Nancy Elliott, Mabel Ellis, Gladys Sexton, Rita Lanman, Eleanor Rapp, Helen Sanderson, Mary Dray, La Verne Bray, Mary Palmer, Nadine Rost, Dorothy Pensyl, Joyce Bryant, Jolene Rapp, Shirley Willoughby and Katie Moore.

Doctors who participated were Dr. H.W. Payton, Dr. Chen Haw Hung, Dr. S.W. Lin, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Dr. B.W. Shaw, Dr. L. Rampura and Dr. R.V. Anderson.

Registered nurses involved in the Bloodmobile activities were Edna Moor, Margaret Sollars, Joyce Hidy, Billie Shaw, Gretchen Witherspoon, Betty Lundberg, Elizabeth Wright, Sandy Black, Joan Jacobson, Kathy Blamer, Florence Purcell, Corrine Sperry and Margaret Johnson.

Licensed Practical Nurses who assisted were Barbara Foy, Sandy Smith and Patty Wells.

Canteen workers included: Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Rosemary Persinger, Virginia Loudner, Mary Brocke, Amelia Child, Dorothy Mahoney, Cathy Meredith and Ruth Parrett.

Norma Dodds and Frances White represented the Business & Professional Women's Club and provided transportation to the Bloodmobile.

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club-Nursery participating were Mrs. William Tippet, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. Robert Caughron, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Robert Rine. Contributions to the Canteen were made by Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club, Ladies of the First Christian Church, Pennington Bakery, Central Grocery, Sagar Dairy and Cardinal Food Market.

All told, 35 volunteers put in 180 hours at the Bloodmobile. Members of ROTC took down and reloaded equipment brought by the mobile unit.

Also donating blood: ARMC EMPLOYEES — Gilbert Whiteside, Robert L. Haynes, John Mason, Ronald L. Taylor, Frank L. Terrell, Jr., Charles Van Dyke, Darrell Mickle, Paul Hurr, William Huff, Herman Penrod, Ronald Tice, Louis Ford.

Larry Anderson, Randall Angel, Lawrence Smith, Robert L. Chrisman, Joe Smith, Ralph Bailey, Glenn Smith, Dale E. Matthews, Orlyn Van Dyne, Walter Smithson, Larry Johnson, Victor E. Bennett, Bernard Huffman, Gordon Underwood.

PENNINGTON BREAD — John L. Coulter, Jim Evans, Judy Self, Jenny McCoy, Ed Morrison.

LIONS CLUB — Howard McDonald, Richard Patton, William Lucas Jr., Patrick Riley.

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Tracy, John Langley Jr., Steve Flack, Jeanne Smith, Portia Cunningham, Phyllis Callendar, Charles F. Winkle, Paul H. Narcross Jr., Beverly Langely, James Coonrod.

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Helen Ross, Barbara E. Hutchinson,

Joyce Bryant, Terry Overly, Marilyn Heniz, L.W. Smith, Dorothy Easterday, Martha Haines, Everett P. Vance, Ralph Thomas, Daniel Bernert, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Fred Osborne, Ida Callendar, Ralph Hanes.

Rita Schwartz, Susan Stolsenberg, Joey Phillips, Anna Lee Alkire, Tom Le Van, Robert E. Thompson, Mary Keaton, Mildred Payton, John Roszmann, William E. Blain, George Nichols Jr., Dennis Dunbar, Dave Sorrell, Ronald Brickey.

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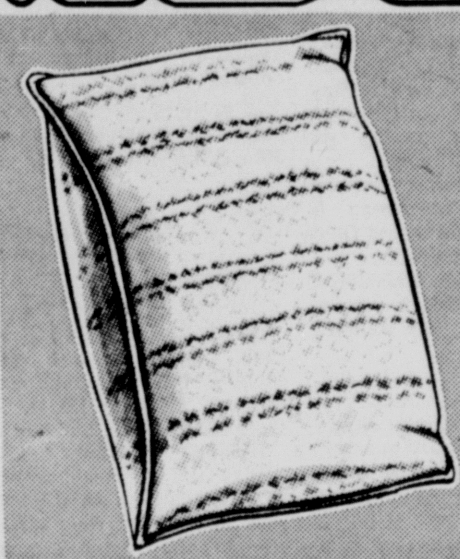
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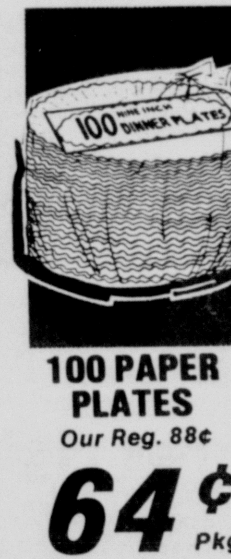
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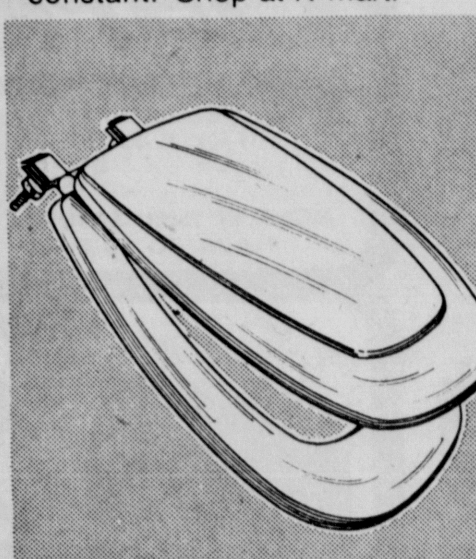
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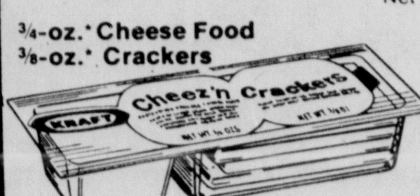


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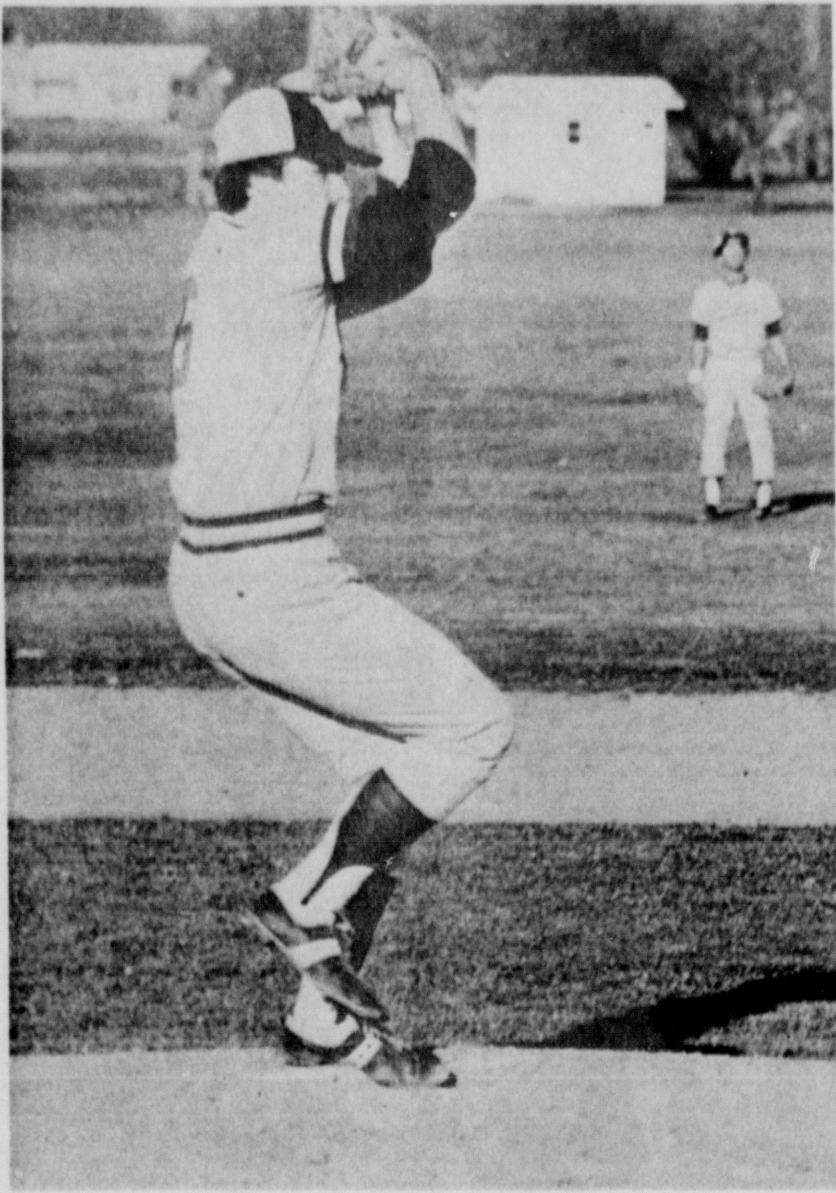
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Washington Court House



WOUND UP — Washington C.H. Blue Lion hurler Scott Johnson prepares to deliver a pitch to a Greenfield McClain batter Friday. The Blue Lions dropped the league-opening contest, 7-2.

McClain tops Lions with five-run rally

Washington C.H. baseball team finally got to play its game with Greenfield-McClain after two postponements because of rain, and the Blue Lions wish it had rained again Friday as McClain came away 7-2 winners.

The Blue Lions played the Tigers close until McClain broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the sixth inning and went on to post the victory.

Junior Scott Johnson took the loss giving up only two hits in the first four innings before the Tiger hitters got to him in the sixth. One of those first two hits was a two-run homer by McClain pitcher Jim Ganger in the first frame.

Trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the third the Blue Lions evened things up on a RBI triple by Randy Sparkman and a run-scoring double by Johnson. But, Ganger kept the Court House hitters at bay the rest of the game.

Ganger went the whole seven innings giving up six hits, three of those by Sparkman. Johnson's double and singles by Mark Fisher and Jeff DeWees were the only other Blue Lion safeties.

Randy Gardner came in from shortstop to relieve Johnson in McClain's big sixth inning. He got remaining five outs giving up one hit and one run.

The loss evened Coach Dwight Garrett's team record to 1-1. The Blue Lions topped London 18-1 in the season opener Thursday.

The Lions will be trying to even their league record Monday against Hillsboro.

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	4	1	3	1
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1	0
Estep, cf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, p-1b	3	0	1	1
Gardner, ss-p	3	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b-ss	3	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	3	0	0	0
Foster, rf	3	0	0	0
DeWees, c	3	1	1	0
	30	2	6	2

GREENFIELD	AB	R	H	RBI
Wisecup, 2b	4	0	0	0
Easter, 1b	2	1	0	0
Everhart, lf	3	2	2	1
Ganger, p	3	2	2	2
Cole, ss	3	1	1	2
Nelson, cf	3	0	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dettwiller, c	2	0	0	0
Harvey, c	1	0	0	0
Anderson, rf	3	1	0	0
	26	7	5	5

GREENFIELD	2	0	0	0	5	0	7
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

Doubles-Johnson; Cole. Triples-Sparkman. Home Run-Ganger.

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Ganger (W)	7	2	6	5	3
Johnson (L)	5	1	3	6	4
Gardner	1	2	3	1	0

Bench injures right hand

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher Johnny Bench will undergo X-rays today on his right hand, after being struck by a foul tip in Friday's game with the Chicago White Sox.

The injury came six days before the season opener.

Bench said the hand swelled im-

mediately and became discolored. "I had trouble driving with it. I can make a fist but I have trouble getting the hand into my pocket," he said.

Preliminary examination indicated only a bruise, but the Reds called for X-rays as a precautionary measure. Bench underwent surgery in the off-season to repair an ailing shoulder.

Adena girls in finals

Girls cage championship set

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first Ohio high school girls basketball tournament will be known as the Year of the Underclasswoman.

All six semifinal victors—Class AAA Toledo Woodward and Columbus Watterson, AA Columbus Hartley and Bellbrook and A Frankfort Adena and Cleveland Lutheran West—relied heavily on talented newcomers Friday.

Consider this list of young heroines:—Lydia Webb, a 5-foot-5 junior, the winning basket with one second left in Woodward's come-from-behind 57-56 verdict over Struthers.

—Kathy England, a 5-5 freshman substitute, 19 points as Watterson won its 65th game in its last 66, 72-60 over Cincinnati Sycamore. It was the Aviators' first setback in 41 games.

—Jeanne Biermann, a 5-5 sophomore, two key free throws with six seconds left for Bellbrook's final 41-38 margin over Warren Champion.

—Nancy Williams, a 5-7 freshman and varsity starter for just 11 games, 19 points and 17 rebounds in Hartley's 45-35 victory over Oregon Stritch.

—Cindy Noble, a 6-4 junior, 22 points and 14 rebounds as Adena ran its winning streak to 43 games, ending Convo Crestview's victorious spell at 30 contests 35-33.

—Mary Bohning, a 6-1 sophomore, 24 points and 21 rebounds, powering Lutheran West past Lancaster Fisher 74-55.

So the championship timetable today called for Adena (19-0) to play Lutheran West (14-4) in A and Hartley (14-6) against Bellbrook (20-2) in AA with Watterson (18-0) taking on Woodward (17-2) in AAA tonight.

The historic three opening sessions drew 12,427 into St. John Arena, a welcome figure for the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association.

Harold Meyer, "I projected 20,000 for all sessions. For a start, you couldn't ask for anything better."

Woodward, third in its own league, may rank as the foremost AAA Cinderella story. The plucky Polar Bears trailed by 18 points in the third quarter, yet pulled out the final second decision.

"I told the girls at the beginning of the season I thought they had the talent to win the city and go to the state," said Susan Sweet, Woodward's coach.

"Now that we're here," she added, "I just don't believe it."

Neither do Struthers' fans. They watched the Wildcats fritter away three 18-point leads and a 54-46 margin with 3:15 to play.

Woodward's major concern for Watterson will be the status of its 5-9 superstar, Frani Washington. The Toledo Player of the Year scored 27 points before aggravating an old knee injury.

"She told me once she'd play on two broken legs so I imagine she will play," said her coach.

Kathy Prest tried vainly to win it for dad. The 5-3 daughter of Struthers Coach Dick Prest pumped in 13 of 24 shots for a game-high 28 points. Twenty of that total came in the first half when she got behind Woodward's defense for layins.

Bonnie Beachy added 20 points for Struthers, out with a 16-3 record.

Watterson's subs scored 29 points, led by Miss England. "I've been saying all season long our bench was our strength. We don't have subs. We have players," said Coach Ginny Sawyer.

Barbara Jones, Sycamore's mentor, took her team's first loss in three seasons as hard as her players.

Mrs. Jones broke down and started crying talking to writers afterward.

"You don't have this trouble with men coaches, do you?" she sobbed.

"We really bogged down. We didn't play the game we're capable of. I think if we could have kept Sandy (Dittoe) in there, we could have done it. That's when we dropped out," said the Sycamore coach.

Mrs. Jones admitted she mistakenly

took her star out when she had three personal fouls instead of four. The 5-7 floor ace, who scored 14 points, sat out most of one quarter.

Sue Zach's 18 points paced Sycamore, winding up an 18-1 record this winter.

"A foul line penetration error by Champion's Cindy Packman gave Miss Biermann another opportunity to be the heroine after she had missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation with six seconds to play.

Champion would have had the ball, trailing by only 39-38.

"I'm sure glad the girl goofed up. I wasn't going to miss a second time

when they gave it to me," said the Bellbrook star.

She then sank both free throws to clinch the victory, ousting the Warren area school a 17-2.

It's the first time a Bellbrook girls or boys team has survived district tournament play. Jeanne's sister, 5-8 senior Julie Biermann, led the Eagles' assault with 18 points.

"Our kids were tired. This is the first time they've played on a college-size floor. Bellbrook wasn't tired enough," said Champion Coach Renea Ackerman.

Jenny Romack, a 5-7 senior, sparked the Golden Flashes with 19 points.

Beth Conway, the coach of gritty

Hartley, watched Bellbrook win and said: "They're big, powerful. They don't seem to rely on their first shots. They go to the boards so well. They don't look that good. But neither do we."

The Hawks, 3-5 at one point this season, summoned four stars from their reserve team, including Miss Williams, in time for tournament play.

"Nancy doesn't even know she does that (scores well). She just goes out and plays, reacts naturally," said her coach.

Vickie Utter led Stritch, out at 13-5, with 12 points. Hartley polished off the Cardinals with a final quarter burst of 14-5.

Joe Kapp loses legal battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Kapp went for millions and came out with nothing in his legal battle against the National Football League.

"I'm disappointed, of course, and hope it doesn't hurt the players overall," said the former quarterback who sued the NFL and lost.

A U.S. District Court jury, which listened to more than four weeks of testimony in the antitrust case, deliberated only six hours Friday before returning its verdict: that Kapp suffered no damages and that the New England Patriots had not breached a contract with him.

"I'm very sorry for Joe Kapp, who placed too much reliance in his agent, John Elliott Cook," NFL Commissioner

Pete Rozelle said in New York after learning of the verdict.

"It's a possible turning point for settling these matters in collective bargaining rather than in court," added Rozelle, who testified for eight hours during the trial.

The NFL is being challenged in court by players on several other fronts, mostly over the controversial Rozelle Rule, and no collective bargaining agreement is in effect now.

Kapp, who contended he was forced out of football in 1971 after he refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with the Patriots, seemed to have won a key victory in late 1974 when Judge William T. Sweigert ruled in a pretrial summary judgement that several NFL

rules—including the college draft and Rozelle Rule—violated antitrust laws.

But the NFL lawyers argued that Kapp and Cook devised a "game plan" to sue the NFL when the Patriots asked the quarterback to sign the standard contract. Kapp joined the Patriots in 1970, leaving the Minnesota Vikings after a bitter contract dispute, and played under a memo agreement calling for \$600,000 for three seasons.

Rozelle ordered Kapp out of the Patriots' training camp in 1971 on the grounds that the collective bargaining agreement then in force required all players to sign such contracts. It was Cook's contention that the memo agreement was a legal contract and that the NFL contract contained illegal provisions.

Quarterbacks sent packing

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks Steve Spurrier, John Hadl, Lynn Dickey and Bobby Douglass have been sent packing as the National Football League opened its swap shop with a burst of activity.

The NFL lifted its ban on trading Friday and the result was a flurry of deals that would have done justice to Wall Street. Spurrier, a former Heisman Trophy winner, was sent by San Francisco to Tampa Bay. Hadl went from Green Bay to Houston. Dickey went from Houston to Green Bay and Douglass was traded from San Diego to New Orleans.

Spurrier, a nine-year veteran who never lived up to the promise he showed at the University of Florida, was dealt to the expansion Buccaneers for wide receiver Willie McGee, linebacker Bruce Elia and a second-round draft choice.

"We have said all along that if we traded for an established quarterback,

Muzzle loaders hold shooting matches

The first shooting match of the newly formed Fayette County Muzzleloading Club was held last month at the County Fish and Game range on Stafford Road. The club plans to hold another match April 11 at 1 p.m.

A total of 30 shooters participated in the Sunday afternoon matches.

Winners were Willis Boitnott, Howard Kelly, Dave Huffman, Dick Ryan, Bob Dunlop, Paul Sexton and Harley Mongold Jr.

Softball tryouts

Player's unable to attend today's Junior Softball League tryouts slated for 2 p.m. at Eyman Park may tryout on Sunday.

The league for youths 8-14 years of age will hold its draft next week. Players not on teams last year or players who will be changing teams because of an age-class change must tryout.

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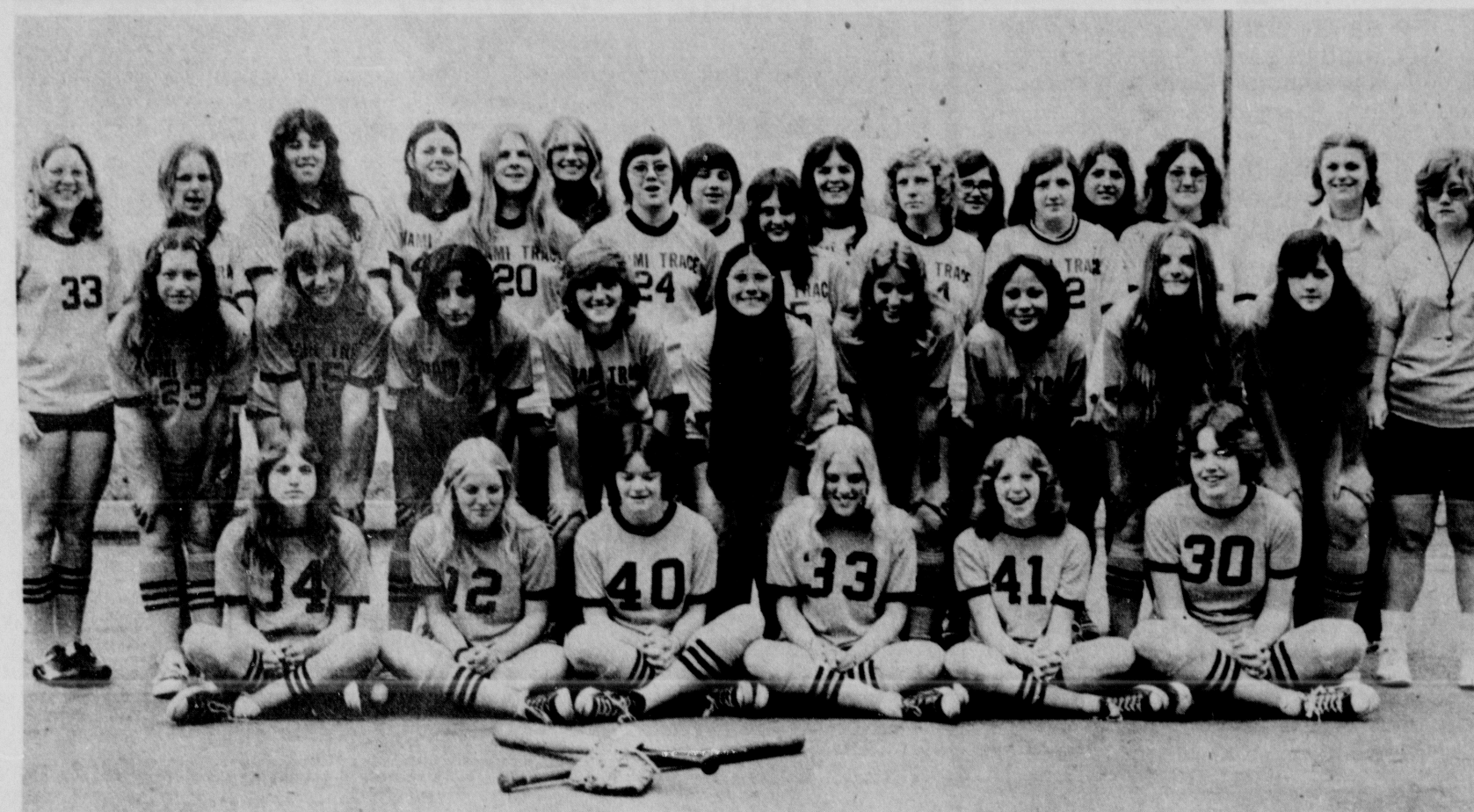
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PANTHER SOFTBALL TEAM — Miami Trace Coach Sandy Sowash will guide her team to a hopeful season-opening victory Monday when the Panthers visit Circleville. Team members are (left to right, front row) managers, Tammy Leisure, Cindy Sharrett, Terry Vermillion, Lindy Sharrett, Jona St. Clair, and Cathy Scott. Players pictured on the second row are Debbie Nietz, Kris Wolfe, Paula Plumer, Nancy Free, Michele

Deskins, Heidi Stockwell, Alicia Upthegrove, Rose Royster, Shelly Blouse, and Coach Sowash. Third row are Michelle Creed, Pam Cox, Sally Gaylord, Freda Swaney, Jodie Hatfield, Sherri Sowrd, Bobbie McBee, and helper Ruth Leese. Back row are Debbie Morarity, Val Brown, Kathy Hanners, Lisa Creamer, Debbie Eddlemon, Tammy Matson, Gail Graf.

Finley unloads Reggie Jackson, Ken Holtzman to Baltimore

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland A's Owner Charles O. Finley has avoided his annual contract showdowns with slugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman by trading the two to Baltimore.

He said he had been "trying to consummate this deal for the past two months" and that it "was made because I felt it would lead to another world championship."

The A's got 29-year-old righthander Mike Torrez, 20-9 last season with a 3.06 earned-run average, and outfielder Don Baylor, who batted .282, hit 25 homers and stole 32 bases for the Orioles last American League baseball season.

The other players in what Finley said was "a straight three-for-three trade with no money involved" were Bill Van Bommel, a minor league pitcher for the A's since 1971, and Paul Mitchell, a 26-year-old right-hander the Orioles brought up from their Rochester farm club late last season.

Ken Holtzman pitches for the Baltimore Orioles, Mike Torrez toils for the Oakland A's and only Bowie Kuhn knows who Andy Messersmith belongs to, but Jim Lonborg still hurls for the Philadelphia Phillies...and that's where he'll stay as long as he keeps pitching like he did Friday.

"As long as he proved he could pitch, we always wanted to keep him. That's the best curve ball I've ever seen him throw," said General Manager Paul Owens after the veteran right-hander, who'll be 33 in two weeks, gave up just one hit in seven scoreless innings as the Phillies downed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 in exhibition baseball.

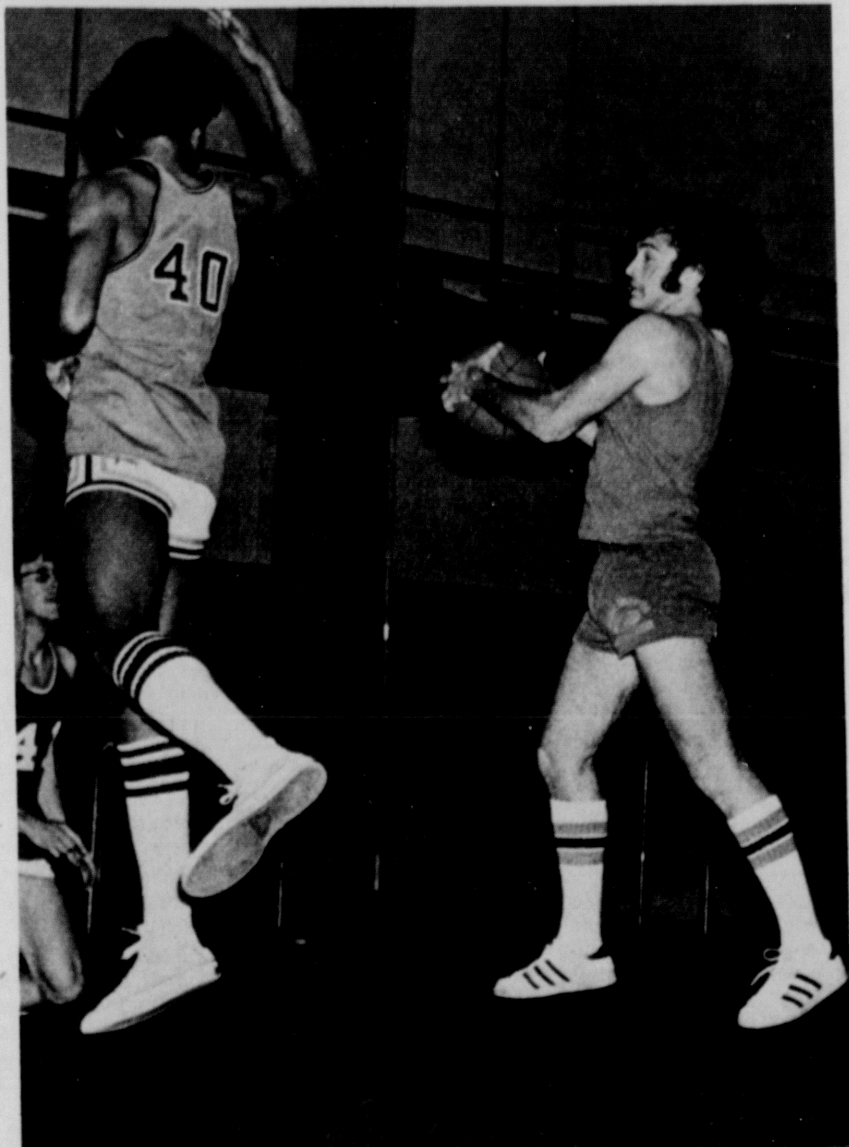
Lonborg was off to a 6-3 start last season, including two shutouts and a 1.92 earned run average that was tops in the National League at the time. But he pulled a muscle and then hurt his shoulder the following week while favoring the original injury. He won just two games after June 13 and didn't pitch at all in September.

"I have to feel better because of what Jim has done this spring, because of his great competitiveness and his attitude," said Manager Danny Ozark. "We really had no intention of trading him as long as he proved to be sound

physically. I think he knows how we feel about him."

"Well," said Lonborg, "that's good, because this is the club I want to be

with. I drove myself coming back from the injury because I knew I would be pitching for somebody. If I had a choice, it would be Philadelphia."



HIGH FLYING — A Leesburg player takes to the air in hopes of putting a shot up over a Superior Carpet defender in Friday night's Jaycee tournament action at the Washington Middle School. Superior won the contest dropping Leesburg from the tourney and setting up tonight's 7 p.m. championship match with Nichols' Men's Wear.

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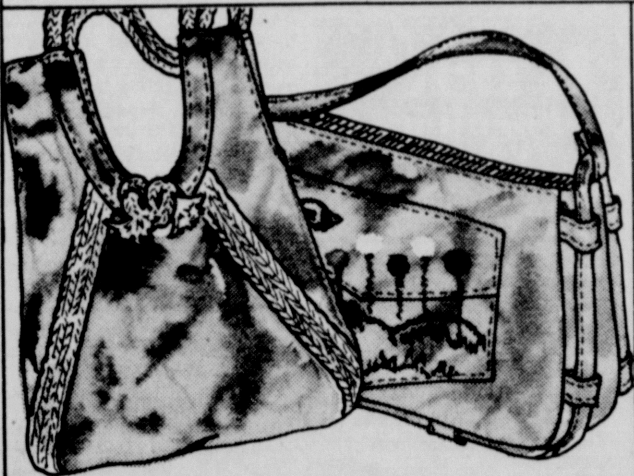
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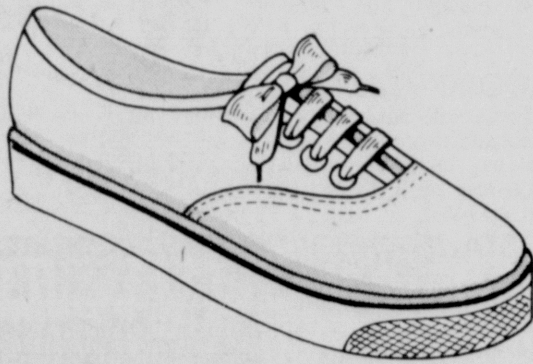
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SUNDAY MONDAY Specials

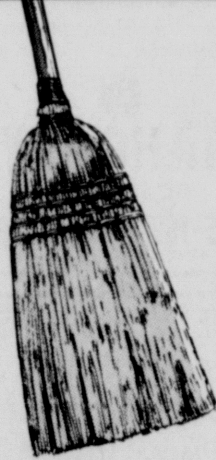
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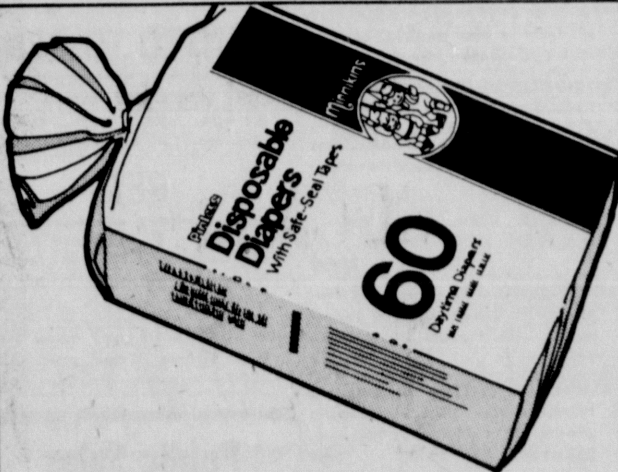
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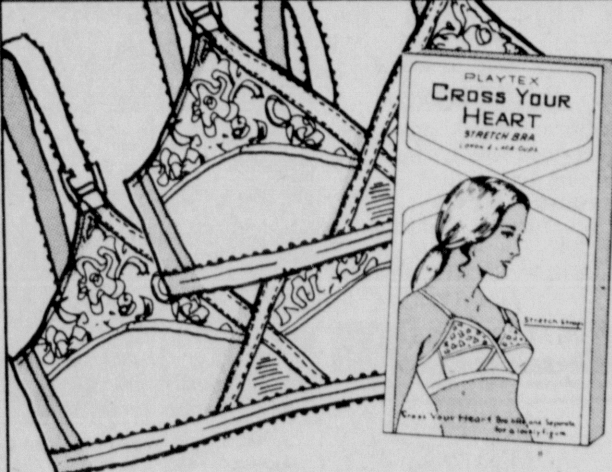
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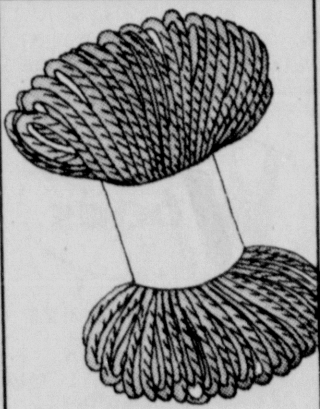
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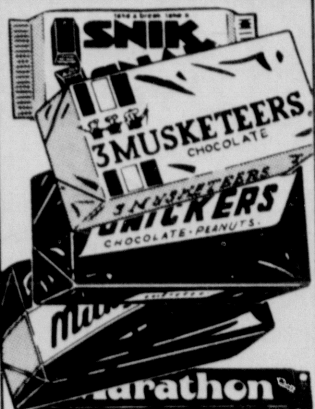
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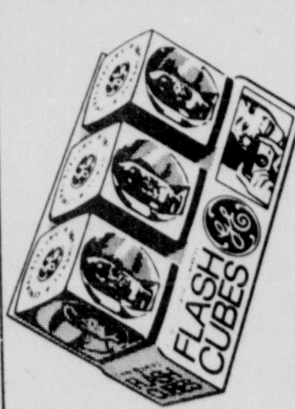
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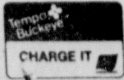
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They'll Do It Every Time



Tightened state job rules pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Launched by a wave of Democratic resentment over state employee layoffs under the Republican administration, a legislative investigation has concluded quietly with a bipartisan report.

The 37-page report of the Joint Select Committee on Civil Service Procedures neither indicts nor endorses the hiring and firing policies of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration. In fact, it makes no mention of the governor by name.

Included are 18 recommendations aimed at clarifying and tightening up civil service regulations.

The three-month investigation was initiated last November amid charges that Rhodes' cabinet officers were laying off Democrats, based on political considerations and in violation of civil service statutes. The committee report does not allege any violations of law by the administration.

"It says what we've been saying all along," said Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. "It's very easy to dance on the edge."

The panel found that 1,762 civil service employees have been laid off since Rhodes took office in January 1975. With new hirings, the net reduction was 1,323.

Rhodes has said payroll cutbacks were necessary because the current two-year budget approved by majority Democrats does not contain enough money to pay for state operations at previous levels. The committee said the governor's order for a two per cent across the board spending cut was also responsible for reducing the amount available for personnel.

Two charged in torture

MIAMI (AP) — Two men have been charged in the slaying of a Georgia woman who police said was beaten with a chain, burned with cigarettes and sexually mutilated.

"It was the most brutal murder our detectives say they've ever seen," Sgt. George Lucas said Thursday.

Sally Ivester, 23, of Beaconsfield, Ga., was killed Wednesday in a motel room after an argument over a \$25 check her mother had sent her, police said.

She had checked into the room several days ago with her boyfriend, William Thompson, 23, whose only available address was Ohio; Barbara Savage, 19, of Georgia, and James Surace Rocco, 30, of New York City, police said.

Rocco and Thompson have been charged with first-degree murder.

Police said that the two men were furious that the girl's mother had sent only \$25, so Rocco took off his link chain belt and the two took turns beating Miss Ivester with it.

They then forced the girl to strip and continued to beat and torture her, using cigarettes to burn her breasts, genital and ankles and a wooden chair leg and billy club to assault her, police said.

Police said that Miss Savage witnessed the beating. No charges were filed against her.

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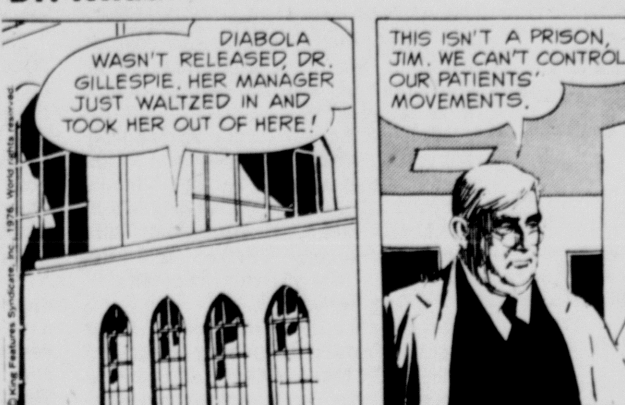


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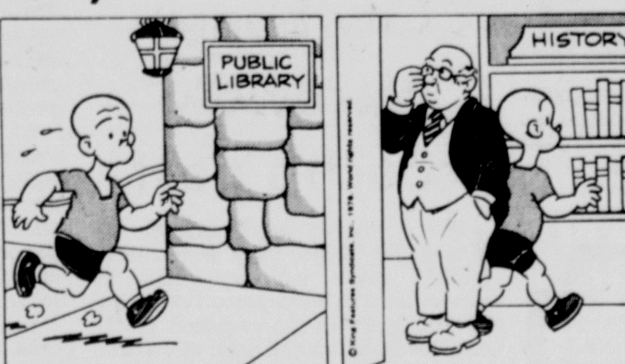
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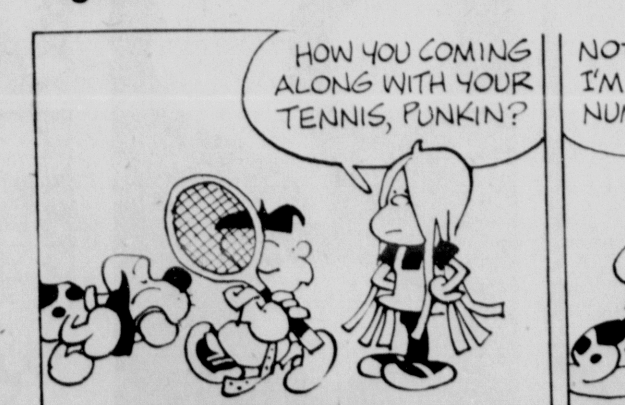
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



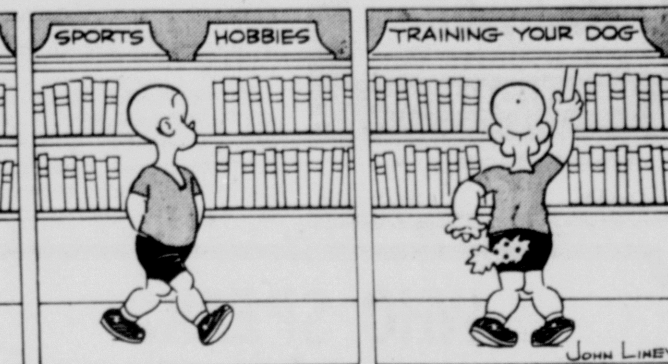
Tiger



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



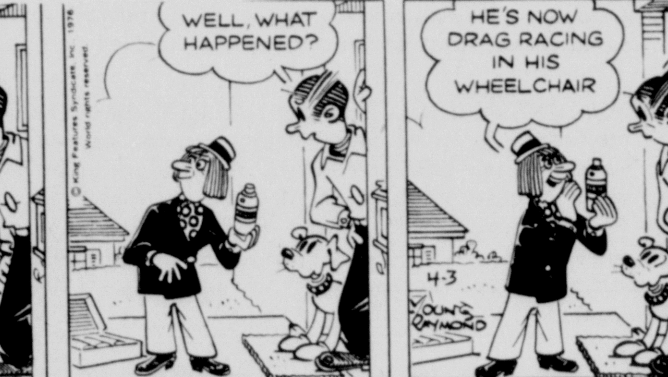
By Dick Wingard



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Performing the Impossible

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 3

♥ —

♦ K 8 5

♣ J 10 9 8 7 5 4 3

WEST

♠ 10 8 2

♥ A K Q J 8

♦ J 10 6 4

♣ K

EAST

♠ K 7 5 4

♥ 9 7 6 5 4 3

♦ A Q 3

♣ —

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 6

♥ 10 2

♦ 9 7 2

♣ A Q 6 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	1♥	3♣
4♣	Pass	4♥	5♣
5♥	Pass	Pass	6♣

Opening lead - king of hearts.

If you look at all four hands, it seems impossible to make six clubs even though East has the king of spades. But actually, South can make the slam once West chooses a heart as his opening lead.

Declarer starts out by assuming that East has the king of spades — because he has no chance for the contract if West has it. His only real problem is to decide which opponent has the ace of diamonds. If West has it, South follows one line of play; if East has it, South follows a different line of play.

Declarer ruffs the heart lead in dummy, plays a trump to the ace, ruffs another heart in dummy, plays a spade to the jack, and leads four more rounds of trumps, ending in dummy and producing this position:

North

♠ 9

♥ K 8 5

♦ 7

West

♠ 10 8

♥ J 10 6

East

♠ K 7 5

♥ A Q

South

♠ A Q 6

♥ 9 7

At this point, if South decides that East has the ace of diamonds, which is a reasonable assumption, he plays dummy's last trump. This forces East to discard the queen of diamonds because, if he discards a spade, South will discard a diamond and score three spade tricks with the A-Q-6.

Declarer counters East's diamond discard by discarding his six of spades and leading a spade from dummy. After finessing the queen, South returns the nine of diamonds and plays low from dummy even though West covers the nine with the ten. East wins the diamond with the ace, but must yield the last two tricks to South's ace of spades and dummy's king of diamonds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I made the great mistake of asking him to clean out an old trunk."

Four minor accidents reported, dog killed

Three rear-end collisions were checked Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Sheriff's deputies reported a dog was killed when it ran onto Ohio 38-N Friday night.

A car driven by Robert F. Stroup, 39, of 1153 Campbell St., was stopped on Clinton Avenue at the intersection with Draper Street, waiting for a light to change. He was struck in the rear by a car driven by David A. Barton, 17, of 2053 Bogus Rd., who failed to slow in time. The accident which occurred at 10:27 p.m. Friday resulted in moderate damage to Stroup's car, and severe damage to Barton's vehicle. Barton was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Glenn H. Heistand, 74, of 6 Heritage Court, was in the processing of pulling from a parking space on Fayette Street just north of Court Street at 4:36 p.m. Friday. He did not see a car driven by

John E. Scaggs, 19, of Mt. Sterling, which was approaching from behind. A collision ensued, with both cars receiving moderate damage. Heistand was cited for starting without safety.

A car driven by Tammy L. Leisure, 17, of 644 Jasper-Coil Rd., failed to slow sufficiently, and struck a car ahead of her waiting for traffic at the intersection of Court and Fayette Streets. She was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance from a car driven by Danny R. Summers, 20, of 145 Jamison Rd. She received minor injury and both cars were moderately damaged in the 4:04 p.m. Friday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that a dog was killed when it jumped into the path of a car driven by John A. Fehl, 28, of Bloomingburg, who was traveling south on Ohio 38 a mile north of the Mathews Road. There was slight damage to the car as a result of the 7 p.m. Friday accident.

Health department offers free microwave inspection

Thousands of households today use microwave ovens. The ovens are also being used in many institutions and commercial establishments.

Because of their increased popularity and wide range of use, safety officials are suggesting that families and commercial concerns run periodic inspections on their microwave ovens.

Improper oven care such as food and grease build up around a door seal or inadequate servicing can cause dangerous leakage of rays from the oven.

To double check the safety of their microwave oven, any resident or commercial firm in Fayette County can have his oven tested any Monday evening. The local Health Department has testing equipment and is willing to make the test for area residents.

Tests will be conducted by the local sanitarian free of charge. For more information on testing dates and times contact the Fayette County Health Department at 129 N. Hinde Street, or telephone 335-5910.

Sons-in-law deny Nixon was unstable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's two sons-in-law vehemently deny that they thought the former president was mentally unstable or would take his own life shortly before he resigned.

Edward Cox and David Eisenhower took issue with the way they and Nixon are portrayed in a new book on Nixon's last days as president by reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post with their reporting of the Watergate scandal.

In separate statements, both Cox and Eisenhower denied that they suggested Nixon might take his own life. Cox also denied saying in a telephone conversation that Nixon was giving

speeches at night to presidential portraits on the White House walls.

Eisenhower denied that he thought Nixon was demented, that Nixon used or misrepresented his family during the affair and that Nixon's marriage was an unhappy one.

Eisenhower, a third-year law student here who is married to Nixon's younger daughter Julie, said, "I reject categorically the implication I saw or thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented in the closing days of his administration."

"Rumors of his instability were essentially press-generated," Eisenhower added. "As I told Mr. Woodward, I saw the Nixons too frequently to take the rumors seriously. ... I never feared President Nixon would commit suicide. ... I observed nothing which remotely indicated he contemplated suicide. I shared a widespread concern for his health."

In their book "The Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein say, "For months, David had been 'waiting for Mr. Nixon to go bananas,' as he sometimes phrased it. David thought the president might commit suicide. David seemed convinced Nixon would never leave the White House alive."

Eisenhower also said he did not intend to confirm other parts of the book simply because he had not mentioned them in his statement.

In his first public statement since the book excerpts began appearing last month, Cox disputed its version of a telephone conversation he had with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., shortly before Nixon resigned in August, 1974.

"At no time in the course of that conversation or any other conversation at any time did I make any of the notorious statements, including particularly the absurd accusation that President Nixon was talking to pictures in the halls of the White House, which recent broadcasts have ascribed to the conversation," said Cox, who is married to Nixon's elder daughter Tricia.

"Furthermore, I know of no basis in fact to support in any manner the descriptions of President Nixon and his family alleged to have been made in the conversation," Cox added.

City board to review coach's post

Ten of the 55 applicants for the Washington Senior High School head football coach job have been interviewed. The Washington C.H. Board of Education will be advised of the scheduling of second interviews with the four finalists at Monday's board meeting.

Also on the board's agenda for Monday is a request for the approval of Sunday, June 6 as the date for 1976 commencement exercises.

The board is to review requests for appointments on the City Recreation Board and the Community Education Planning Committee. Dale Lynch has been recommended for the City Recreation Board appointment and Dr. Kaye Bartlett, chairman of the Community Education Advisory Committee, has asked that one board member be appointed to assist in planning proposals for community education.

The board will review a recommendation for the employment of Mrs. Jean Rice as a substitute teacher for the remainder of the school year.

A request from high school baseball coach Dwight Garrett to transport 30 students to Cincinnati for a baseball clinic will also be made, and, the class of 1971 has asked that a \$135 balance in an activity account be surrendered for the purpose of financing a five-year class reunion.

Trash fire damages truck

Moderate damage was caused to a truck belonging to Curtis Burge, 739 Rawlings St., as a result of an early Saturday morning trash fire.

Trash in the back of the truck caught fire sometime early Saturday morning, Washington C.H. firemen reported. The truck was parked in front of the Dave Smith residence, 1524 Dennis Street, and the blaze was doused at approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Two thefts reported

Two reported thefts occurring in the county Friday are being investigated.

A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$90 belonging to Michael Strahler, 7573 White Oak Rd., was reported stolen around 6 p.m. Friday. Strahler stated to Fayette County sheriff's deputies that he had left the bike in a roadside ditch, and when he returned, it was missing.

Hubcaps valued at \$80 which had been on a car belonging to Herb

Stolzenburg, 1032 E. Temple St., were reported to Washington C.H. police officers as being stolen around 5 p.m. Saturday. A screwdriver was apparently used to remove the objects located on the car parked in front of Stolzenburg's residence.

Joseph W. Seymour, 20, of 513 Peddicord Ave., told sheriff's deputies that while he was in the process of separating two fighting cats, he was bitten and scratched on both hands and arms at 6 p.m. Friday. He was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital, and released.

According to a police report, Alice J. Woods, Great Lakes, Illinois, became angry at the Pink Crow Lounge, Sabina, slammed a glass down, and broke her hand at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Michael R. Dunn, 24, of Greenfield, reckless operation.

SATURDAY — Robert E. Williams, 16, of 604 Eastern Ave., failure to transfer license plates.

POLICE
SATURDAY — Tammy L. Leisure, 17, of 644 Jasper Coil Rd., failure to maintain assured clear distance; Glenn H. Heistand, 74, 6 Heritage Court, starting without safety; David A. Barton, 17, 2053 Bogus Rd., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

This 'n that

Cub Pack 20 of Eastside School will sell Debbie Snack Cakes again this year, as a money-raising project, to help defray expenses for its annual trip. The boys will sell the cakes from door to door beginning Monday, April 5, through April 12. They will have a table set up for sales in the downtown area and at the shopping center on April 9. There are six varieties available at 69 and 79 cents per box. Charles Starkey is the cubmaster.

Beginning Monday, Lawson's 1200 N. North St., and Stop-N-Go, 19 Fayette Center, will carry the Record-Herald.

Russell A. Millward, born in Cincinnati in 1877, once claimed a world record for travel on foot—20,000 miles in South America and Central America.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	34
Maximum	60
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	46
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	27
Precipitation this date last year	.37

A high pressure ridge moved across the state Friday, bringing generally clear skies and quite cold temperatures. Patchy fog began dissipating shortly after sunrise. Temperatures were in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

It was mostly sunny this morning, but the forecast was for cloudiness the rest of the day and night. A low pressure system passing south of the state should trigger showers over much of the state tonight.

WHO SPEAKS FOR THE SICK?

* "Use generic prescription drugs" (cheap "copies" of brand name drugs) Health, Education and Welfare tells pharmacists . . . intent on making welfare funds last longer.

* "Use generic drugs", say politicians intent on making newspaper headlines.

* "Use generic drugs and save money", say consumerists, flaunting untrained advice they think is superior.

* "Ask your doctor to prescribe generically", says a pretigious old folks organization.

* "Ask your druggist to fill your prescriptions with generic drugs," write columnists and newspaper editors, forgetting that to save a life is more important than to save a dollar.

* "Prescribe generically", echo patients to their doctors . . . obviously reversing reason by telling their doctors what to prescribe, instead of relying on their doctors' skilled judgment.

It has become a national outcry . . . based on the belief that Uncle Sam guarantees the reliability of all prescription drugs as well as guaranteeing equal therapeutic effectiveness of generics, compared to the brand name drugs of which they are "copies".

BUT CONSIDER THIS! Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the Federal Drug Administration, is quoted as telling a Senate health subcommittee . . . that Government can monitor only 1 1/2 Pct. of the clinical drug testing done in the nation. Lack of funds and lack of trained personnel were given as the reasons. "Inaccurate data", Schmidt said, "remain at the heart of our system of drug regulation."

In other words, 98 1/2 Pct. of prescription drugs DEPEND SOLELY ON THEIR MAKERS for CONTROL of therapeutic dependability. And almost all of the clinical testing is done by the major pharmaceutical manufacturers. Generic manufacturers, like Uncle Sam, generally lack both the funds and the trained personnel. We say generally, because there are some good generics. The question is, which are good and which are bad . . . when the makers themselves are not equipped to tell? . . . And with some 800 generic makers turning out some million or more batches a year!

As phasmacists, we are AFRAID to take generics, when we are ill. Undoubtedly all the contrary opinions are well intentioned . . . but it seems logical to us that one is safest when taking brand name drugs carefully controlled by the well-staffed laboratories that CREATED them. One's life is worth more than a dollar or so saved by taking generic "copies".

★ ★ ★

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. APR. 2-3-4

EVENINGS 7 & 9 P.M.
MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production
HARD TIMES

Centerfield Pike off Rt. 28 **THE RANCH** GREENFIELD

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
APRIL 2-3-4

SHOWTIME 7:30

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY AND **BARRY NEWMAN**
(Star of Petricelli)
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WEDNESDAY IS OUR

FAMILY SPECIAL



\$1.39
REG. \$1.69

Complete Chicken Dinner

3 PIECES CHICKEN, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, COLE SLAW, AND 2 ROLLS.

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better
"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS, INC."

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



Suit filed to stop city income tax

A second approach is being taken to stop Washington C.H. from collecting its city income tax.

In addition to the referendum petitions filed with city auditor Jack Stackhouse Tuesday, a civil suit was filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court Thursday afternoon. The suit filed by Jerry M. Sparks, 1616 Washington Ave., claims that the income tax ordinance (City Ordinance 5-76) was not legally passed and therefore cannot be enforced.

Filed by attorney Pat Harkins, the suit cites eight reasons that the ordinance should be termed invalid. It asks that the court deem the ordinance

invalid and order the city to cease attempts to collect the tax.

The reasons cited for which the ordinance should be deemed invalid are highly technical points dealing with the manner in which the ordinance was passed.

REASON No. 1—The Plaintiff contends that the ordinance was introduced Feb. 25, as an emergency measure and a motion was made to suspend the rules and pass Ordinance 5-76 immediately as an emergency. This action received only a 5-2 favorable vote which does not constitute the necessary three-fourths majority for such suspension of rules.

The ordinance was then placed on its first reading by title only and two additional dates were set for the second and third readings. On March 1, at the third and final reading, the ordinance was passed as emergency legislation again with a 5-2 vote.

The plaintiff states that these actions were improper and constitute an abuse of the city's power.

REASON No. 2—The plaintiff states that according to the city's operating rules, "All legislation passed as emergency legislation must state the reasons for the emergency and not in mere general terms."

The reason for the emergency action cited by the ordinance is, "for the reason of providing necessary operating funds for said city." The plaintiff claims that this is merely a general statement and does not constitute just cause for an emergency.

REASON No. 3—The plaintiff claims that the ordinance is not an emergency ordinance and therefore is subject to referendum vote in the November election. "If the city of Washington is not enjoined by this court from attempting to collect the improperly

passed income tax, said city will, as it has in the past, proceed to wrongfully collect the tax monies from the citizens of the city of Washington and the citizens of Washington will be denied the opportunity of obtaining refunds of this money if the referendum is sustained," the plaintiff states.

REASON No. 4—The plaintiff states that if the city is not immediately enjoined from collecting the improperly passed tax, the citizens of Washington C.H. will have no adequate remedy at law by which to recover their damages.

REASON No. 5—The plaintiff states that the city rules of operating procedure include the statement that "No ordinance or resolution...levying a tax...shall be passed unless the same shall have been read on three different days, and there is no authority to dispense with this rule except by a three-fourths vote of the members (of Council)."

The plaintiff contends that this means the city must read the ordinance in its entirety unless it has a three-fourths vote of Council waiving such requirement, and the income tax ordinance was never read in its entirety but was read only by title.

REASON No. 6—The plaintiff states that because the ordinance was not legally passed, any further attempts to collect the tax constitute a violation of state and federal law.

REASON No. 7—The plaintiff contends that the tax discriminates among those who will have to pay the tax. He states that such discrimination among classifications of taxpayers is unconstitutional and violates state and federal law.

REASON No. 8—The plaintiff alleges that the citizens of Washington C.H. were not afforded proper notice of the special meetings which were held for the second and third readings of the income tax ordinance and thus were not afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions and objections to members of Council.

Therefore, the plaintiff asks that the court issue an injunction prohibiting the city of Washington C.H., its agents and employees from enforcing any provisions of the income tax ordinance.

It further asks that if any part of the ordinance be upheld, the emergency clause under which the ordinance was

passed be deemed invalid thus making the ordinance subject to the referendum petitions filed by the Committee for Responsible Government.

Referendum petitions are used to stop the effectiveness of any ordinance passed by a municipal government until it has been voted upon by the residents of the municipality. However, referendum cannot be used when the ordinance is an emergency measure, according to Ohio law.

This means that if the income tax ordinance is actually an emergency ordinance, it is not subject to the referendum sought by the Committee for Responsible Government.

If the emergency clause were to be struck from the ordinance by the court, it would appear that the ordinance would become subject to referendum and thus could not become effective until after it had been submitted to a vote of Washington C.H. residents in the November general election.

This would mean that even if the voters were to request the one-half per cent income tax, no tax money could be collected by the city until November.



MUSICAL FEATURED — Denise Beoddy, starring as Miss Forbush in Miami Trace High School's production of "South Pacific," sings, "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair", during Friday's performance. Curtain time for tonight's final performance is 8 p.m.

Melodies of 'South Pacific' fill house

According to Richard Glass, director of Miami Trace's musical, South Pacific, there was almost a full house at last night's opening performance. All reserve sea tickets were sold and only a few general admission seats were left.

Glass said that the audience responded especially well to the song "Bloody Mary" sung by Lynn Acton, one of the comedy leads in the show, and to the character Luther Billis, by Terry Thompson, one of the other

comedy leads in the musical, during the first act.

In the second act, the audience was especially fond of the song "Honey Bun" sung by the character Nellie Forbush, played by Denise Beoddy.

According to the director, students participating in the musical were satisfied with their opening night performance and are excited about tonight's show.

All reserve tickets are sold out for tonight's performance but a few general admission tickets remain.

Xenia still rebuilding from '74 tornado strike

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — City Manager Robert Stewart says he's managing two different cities.

The first is the one that continues to exist as it did before April 3, 1974. The second is the one being rebuilt after that afternoon's tornado, which has become the dividing line in the town's history.

The tornado killed 32 people and injured 1,000 others, wiped out 187 businesses, and destroyed the town's schools.

Because of the extensive damage, city officials have had to start from scratch in several areas of the city, including the downtown where a mall and home for the elderly are planned. More than \$9 million in federal and state disaster funds have enabled them to project plans for the city which would have been only pipe dreams.

"The tornado has forced us to compress what a normal city would do in 10 years into two years," Stewart said. "What would have been major steps for us two years ago have had to become routine."

As an example, Stewart notes that before what he calls "our disaster," the city's annual budget was \$5 million. Now swelled by emergency funding, it has grown to \$20 million.

With so much opportunity to gain funding, the city is looking for new ways to revitalize. These include an industrial park and the new downtown mall.

Stewart says that after two years, he is still encountering problems directly caused by the tornado. However, most of the complaints are from people who want to know why the rebuilding program is not faster.

"There's a whole new ballgame now and it's a once-in-a-lifetime process," agreed Jack Jordan, editor of the Xenia Gazette and a leader in the city's recovery program. "I'm not surprised that people here are confused about some of the options they are faced with. The everyday choices are confusing enough."

The most dramatic part of Xenia's comeback is behind it. The clearing of debris was finished in six months and now lies buried in an abandoned quarry outside of town.

Of the 1,091 single family dwellings which were destroyed or damaged, 792 have been rebuilt. Construction in the private sector, has cost \$40 million so far.

Jordan indicated there have already been inquiries from industries eager to take advantage of the benefits they might derive from the new industrial park, which is currently under construction, and of the businesses destroyed, 138 have been rebuilt.

The residents, whose plight was publicized in a network television show and a book, now are back to the daily routine and they once again take the luxury of grumbling about their city government.

But the fear is still there after two years.

"On warm days, people are outside watching the skies and they say, 'it was just like this that day,'" Stewart said. "The first tornado watch of the year, I came home from driving around the city and found my family gathered together quietly at the dinner table. Before the disaster, the only time I say that was at dinnertime."

By The Associated Press

The strike by 57,000 Teamsters Union members in the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-West Virginia quadrant threatened layoffs in industries, predictions of shortages, the division of locals from the master contract, and some violence.

Word late Friday night that about two-thirds of the teamsters had settled contract differences nationwide left regional impact in doubt, however. At least some of the local settlements apparently were in Ohio, but the announcement by union leaders never pinpointed the agreements.

Most of the early effects were felt in northern states where industry relies on road transportation for supplies.

In Ohio, at least 2,500 workers were laid off by today as a direct result of the strike. Glassmaker Anchor Hocking Co. of Lancaster furloughed 1,500 and Marion division of Tecumseh Products, compressor and refrigerator equipment producer, laid off 1,000 of its 1,800 workers.

In Canton, a local teamsters official said he ordered pickets to permit delivery of two 1,000 pound cartons of acid to Hoover Co. needed to keep its production line in operation, avoiding the layoff of 200 employees. Medical X-ray equipment and a shipment of

strawberries was permitted through by Teamsters in Cleveland.

There are about 40,000 Teamsters in Ohio covered by the national freight contract. Pickets were visible around the state. About 500 Teamsters in the Cleveland area were returning to work after 23 firms signed temporary agreements. A spokesman for the Teamster Joint Council 41, which covers Ohio, said the companies accepted union demands for a \$1.75 an hour wage increase.

The Highway Patrol reported five shooting incidents since the strike began involving truck drivers. Another driver was forced off the road and stones were thrown at other long-haulers.

A spokesman for the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association said gasoline shipments remained steady. "They will hurt us if they picket at the refinery gates," he said. "Once they do that, we're closed up."

At a gasoline station in Mansfield, a service station attendant said, "We've had extra people in," crediting the strike.

In Kentucky, the most noticeable effect was a lessening of truck traffic. State police said no clashes between Teamsters and other truckers were reported.

"I haven't heard of any effects so far.

Michelangelo drawing found

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Experts peeling whitewash from the walls of a church basement have found about 50 drawings believed to be by Michelangelo and once regarded as scrawls to be covered up.

Dioclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican museums and an internationally recognized Michelangelo expert, said he has no doubt the large charcoal drawings covering the walls of a corridor under the basilica of San Lorenzo are by the Renaissance master.

"Obviously, Michelangelo used the place as his workshop and storeroom while working at the Medici chapel above, and he made the drawings to develop ideas or simply for fun," Redig de Campos said Friday.

Paolo dal Poggetto, director of the Medici chapel, made the discovery by chance while looking for a new safety exit for the crowds of visitors to Michelangelo's famed 16th Century Medici tombs.

"I'd better look under the whitewash here before knocking down the wall, I told myself," dal Poggetto said, recalling an earlier discovery of works by Michelangelo's pupils.

Under the whitewash, he found two angels, a cloaked man and a head of Christ. "And it was unmistakably Michelangelo," dal Poggetto added. "You could tell from the style, quality and grandioseness, the typical stroke."

Discovery of the first drawings was announced New Year's Day. Since then, two art restorers working with scalpels have been taking two layers of whitewash from the rest of the basement corridor walls.

"It has been a continuous surprise," dal Poggetto said. "We hardly hoped that the original discovery could lead us to an entire gallery of Michelangelo's drawings."

The drawings come in all sizes and show faces, legs and other isolated details as well as a great figure of Christ.

"Some details recall Michelangelo's known drawings on paper. Others recall his paintings and sculptures," dal Poggetto said. "Some drawings have been done over and over again in

Michelangelo's typical overlapping of versions."

"They are of great interest," Redig de Campos said. "My opinion is they are certainly by Michelangelo. Of course, I'm not infallible and there are no known ancient documents to support the attribution, and no signature on the walls."

He said the Florentines covered them over with whitewash because to them "they were more or less scrawls. They cared only about accomplished works in the 16th Century."

The Florentine find was the third attributed to Michelangelo in a decade.

A wooden crucifix authoritatively identified as a Michelangelo work that had been missing for centuries was found in a convent near Rome in the 1960's. A sculptured head found a few years ago in the ruins of a demolished house in Rome's ancient Trastevere section was said to be the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini, now in Milan's Sforza castle.

Seven dead in hotel fire

MIAMI (AP) — Fire swept through a World War I vintage hotel here early today, panicking its residents and killing at least seven of them. Firemen said they suspect arson.

Thirteen other people were hurt, some of them elderly residents who leaped in desperation from the hotel's third floor.

Officials said they expected to find more bodies, since not all 32 residents were accounted for. Of the injured, two were reported in critical condition.

Witnesses reported hearing a whoosh just as the fire began, and one survivor reported hearing an explosion. Fireman said a man was taken into custody and questioned.

Four hours after the fire erupted in the three-story Avondale Hotel, one severely burned woman was pulled alive from the second floor.

"She was conscious enough to give me her name," said one fireman, shaking his head.

At the blaze's height, smoke billowed hundreds of feet into the air, covering much of downtown Miami.

Firemen said that when they reached the 60-year-old building, they could see people hanging from windows. Others already were sprawled on the ground. Panic-stricken, they had jumped.

"I know I dispatched at least seven of them with broken arms and legs," said one policeman at the scene.

Once firemen arrived, they used "cherry-picker" rescue gear — baskets mechanically raised from trucks — to get some of the residents down to the street.

As the flames rose, one man outside screamed: "My family's in there, my family's in there." Bystanders held him back and kept him from rushing inside.

Organist performs Tuesday



HECTOR OLIVERA

Hector Olivera, an internationally acclaimed organist at age 30, will appear in the Grace United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The 98-pound Argentine organist will be making his second appearance in a year to Washington C.H. audiences. Last year, his performance attracted 800 people.

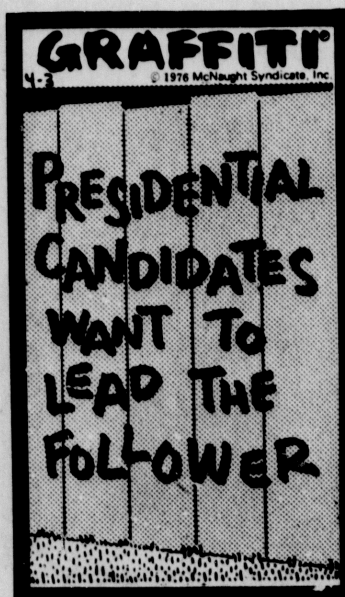
Olivera is currently composing a soundtrack for a forthcoming movie about the life of humanitarian Albert Schweitzer. A new recording session has been planned for the artist, and he has been scheduled to appear on a summer installment of NBC's Tonight Show.

States Olivera, "The ultimate goal, whether you are a musician, painter, whatever, is to communicate with your audience."

With this end in mind, Olivera attempts to maintain a friendly rapport with his audience by telling jokes, relating stories, and explaining his interpretations of the music he plays.

Slated as a pops concert, the performance is sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

A voluntary offering will be taken to help defray expenses.



Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Lucille Satterfield

Mrs. Lucille Satterfield, 76, Rt. 2 Greenfield, died today at 5:30 a.m. in Fayette Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Satterfield was born in Montgomery County. She was widowed in April of 1966 when her husband, Lee Satterfield died.

She is survived by one brother, David Smiley of West Va.; four sons, John Denver Satterfield, Rt. 2 Greenfield, Thomas Satterfield, Rt. 2 Greenfield, Haymer Satterfield, Rt. 10 Chillicothe, and Robert Satterfield, Rt. 2 Bainbridge; two daughters, Miss Mae Satterfield and Miss Marie Satterfield, of Rt. 2 Greenfield; six grandchildren and one great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by one brother, three sisters and one daughter.

Funeral Services will be held in Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday with the Rev. Noble Miller officiating. Burial will take place in Gilboa Cemetery, New Petersburg.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. at the funeral home Monday.

Mrs. Madge E. Wills Boisel

Mrs. Madge E. Wills Boisel, 76, of Frankfort, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born in Brown County, she moved to Frankfort 10 years ago from Washington C.H. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ora T. Winter in 1953, and her second husband, Thurman Boisel, in 1971.

She is survived by three stepsons, Stanley Boisel of Mount Sterling, Robert Boisel of Los Angeles, Calif., and Donald Boisel of Orient; seven stepgrandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elsa Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif.

Arrangements will be announced by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

H.W. McVey

SABINA — H. W. McVey, 89, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Wayne Township, Clinton County, died early Saturday morning in Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton.

Mr. McVey was a retired farmer, having moved to Bradenton several years ago. His wife, the former Mette Curtis, is deceased. They had no children.

The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Haines of Greenfield.

Arrangements for services will be announced later by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

REV. PAUL A. BRODT — Services for the Rev. Paul A. Brodt, 85, of 214 Gardner Court, Were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church and the Rev. Dale Orihood of the First Church of the Nazarene officiating.

Rev. Brodt, a retired Methodist minister who served 42 years in the East Ohio Conference, died Tuesday at his residence. All minister attending the funeral services sang "Amazing Grace" accompanied by Mrs. Keith Wooley at the organ.

Palbearers for the burial in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, were Robert Decker, Clair Gray, Samuel Solon, Clyde Crooks, Joseph Yanka and the Rev. Earl Russell.

OSU trustees approve work

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Plans for a \$235,000 project to modify heating and air conditioning in eight campus buildings has been approved by the board of trustees of Ohio State University.

The project is part of a campus plan to regulate energy use through a centralized computer system.

The first phase of the plan, in which six campus buildings were modified, has saved more than \$300,000 a year, said Dallas Sullivan, director of the energy conservation division.

Mrs. Naomi Olivis

SABINA — Mrs. Naomi Olivis, 67, of 193 Hulse St., Sabina, died Saturday morning in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Greenup, Ky., she resided her entire life in Sabina, and was a retired employe of the Frigidaire Co., Dayton. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ernest Rinderle and her second husband, Ernest Olivis.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Evalyn Rinderle of Sabina; two sons, Oveen O. Rinderle of Newark, and Paul Rinderle of Sabina; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements, which are incomplete, will be announced by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ethel Lowder, Court House Manor, surgical.

Lawrence Robinett, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

Mrs. Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.

Martin M. Lane, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Glen R. Collins, Rt. 1 Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Penwell, 831 Sycamore St., medical.

DISMISSALS

John W. Coleman (18), Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., surgical.

Michael R. Knapp, 524 Fifth St., surgical.

William E. Ruth, 1014 Washington Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Howard Pinkerton, 59 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., medical.

Mrs. Ruby Leasure, 819 Conley Court, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Donald E. Palmer Sr., 4112 Washington-Waterloo Rd., medical.

Mrs. Grace Kneisley, Jeffersonville, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Clayton Dyer, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Alvin Arbaugh, Sabina, medical.

Robert Wright, 14851 Ohio Rt. 729, medical.

Melanie Pitzer (4), 420 E. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold, 1464 Meadow Drive, medical.

Mrs. Aura Palmer, 313 Peabody Ave., medical.

Oscar B. Allen, 607 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Dale Cowman and daughter, Sunny Lynn, 2001 heritage Dr.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henry Jr., Rt. 3, a boy, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, at 1:27 p.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Rumer of 805 E. Temple St., a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 7 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rayburn, South Solon, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 10:51 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

City Councilwoman Mrs. Archie McCullough, 431 W. Circle Ave., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 314.

Gen. Lee and the Confederates attacked Gen. Grant in the Battle of the Wilderness May 5-6, 1864. Grant's forces held firm and continued the advance toward Spotsylvania Court House.

Ford makes all-out bid in Wisconsin

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — President Ford headed deep into dairy country today as he stumped for Wisconsin farm votes in an all-out effort to put his Republican presidential campaign back on the winning road following Ronald Reagan's surprising victory in North Carolina.

Ford has won five GOP primaries to Reagan's one, and Ford aides say they hope Wisconsin will provide the knock-out punch.

Ford predicted victory in Tuesday's primary, telling campaign workers, "Wisconsin is a very important state. It will get our momentum going again, and have a tremendous impact on the states that follow."

Rep. Morris Udall, hoping for his first Democratic primary triumph, also is in Wisconsin. His chief opponents in Wisconsin, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, spent Friday in upstate New York in search of votes in Tuesday's primary there.

Reagan remained in California, where he headed off abruptly calling off his Wisconsin campaigning last week to concentrate efforts on a big national television speech. The speech drew Ford's fire in Milwaukee on Friday, the first day of his two-day Wisconsin tour.

Using his bluntest language of the campaign, Ford accused Reagan of making misleading statements and "careless, irresponsible work," in his criticism of administration foreign and defense policies.

In Los Angeles, Reagan said he "will stand by everything I said" in his speech, and said Ford, in his rebuttal, was "speaking in a rather loose and unjustified way." He offered to debate Ford.

After a ritual politician's visit to a dairy farm and speeches in Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Ford was to dedicate a hall of fame for the football Packers before returning to Washington late today.

At a Milwaukee news conference, Ford was asked Friday about Reagan's Wednesday night television speech, in which the challenger accused Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of endangering U.S. security by letting the nation become militarily inferior to the Soviet Union.

"It was a speech that was filled with misleading statements," Ford said. "It was a speech that attributed certain quotes to Secretary Kissinger which were a fabrication and invention."

Reagan quoted Kissinger as saying the United States is in decline and the Soviet Union is "the wave of the future." Kissinger has denied making the statement, while Reagan's source, retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, said the quotations Reagan used were accurate.

"We are absolutely unsurpassed in military capability," Ford said, adding: "I have an impeccable record of standing for a strong Defense Department ... and any accusation to the contrary is a lack of knowledge or for political purposes."

Experts disagree over flu vaccination plan

ATLANTA (AP) — State public health officials and private physicians are split over President Ford's plan for nationwide immunization against a swinetype flu virus. Too much, say some; too little, say others.

About 300 public health officers and immunologists, heads of state medical associations and private physicians from all 50 states met here Friday at the National Center for Disease Control, which will coordinate the proposed vaccination program.

"I question the national scare tactics that have been used," said Dr. George Behnke of the Wisconsin Medical Society. "I think they (the government) have overreacted to this thing. I wonder how much politics is involved."

But while Behnke and others criticized the immunization program, it appeared to have at least some supporters at the meeting.

"Our responsibility is prevention," said Dr. George E. Hardy of Bir-

mingham, Ala., president of the National Association of County Health Officers, speaking in support of the program.

Ford asked for \$135 million for flu vaccine for 213 million Americans and the House Appropriations Committee approved the request Friday.

In making his request, the President warned that "unless we take effective counteraction, there could be an epidemic of this dangerous disease

next fall and winter here in the United States."

At least 11 cases of swinetype flu were confirmed in the first three months of this year among soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J. One soldier died.

The startling thing about the Ft. Dix virus was that some health officials compared it with a strain believed to have caused a worldwide epidemic in 1918-19 that killed 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

The president of the U.S. Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, Dr. Eugene Fowinkle of Nashville, Tenn., said the \$135 million appropriation would include only \$26 million for distribution of the vaccine and that there should be more.

"A realistic figure would be another \$50 million or \$60 million," he said.

But New Jersey's commissioner of health, Dr. Joanne Finley, said nationwide immunization would be difficult if not impossible for the states to carry out.

"What we do fault is promising the public in a political press release that every man, woman and child will be vaccinated whether they will or not," Dr. Finley said. "The states just can't do it."

The director of the Center for Disease Control, Dr. Davis J. Sencer, called the immunization plan a "calculated risk" generally supported by scientists.

"We have told everybody that we may be wrong," he said. "There may very well not be influenza; we probably will not have pandemic (very widespread) influenza."

Sencer said the vaccine being considered would fight the A/Victoria flu strain prevalent this winter as well as the swine virus, and that vaccinations for high-risk persons — the elderly and those with respiratory illnesses — could begin by summer.

Justice department investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months into his new job as the Justice Department's house cop, Michael Shaheen says he's reviewing "80 or more matters" involving allegations of wrongdoing against department employees.

A handful of those cases involve serious criminal allegations against high-level department officials, Shaheen said in an interview.

That's about all Shaheen will say about the pending investigations. He probably knows more and says less about the alleged misdeeds of his colleagues than anyone in the Justice Department.

His task is to separate the truth from the gossip, pursuing the one and discarding the other. He leaves it up to his boss, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, to decide when and how much to disclose about investigations of department employees.

Levi last December gave Shaheen the title of counsel on professional

responsibility, control of a new office by the same name and broad new authority reaching into every branch of the department, including the agency which has fought the hardest for independence, the FBI.

Shaheen, 35, a department lawyer for the past three years, was assigned to make sure that allegations against department employees were investigated thoroughly and objectively.

The department's criminal division, U.S. attorneys and inspection units of the FBI and other agencies still bear responsibility for such probes, but Shaheen is looking over their shoulders.

The action was part of Levi's effort to restore public confidence in the department's integrity in the post-Watergate era.

"We've been swamped from the outset with things that have been handed to us," Shaheen said. "They involve some things that, on their face,

appear frivolous to some of the most serious matters."

But he said he was not startled by the number of allegations against department employees.

County board meeting later

The Fayette County Board of Education will begin meeting one-half hour later during the spring and summer months.

Instead of the usual 7:30 p.m. starting time, Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices at 414 E. Court St. Included in Tuesday's agenda is a report on Project Ohio, a state program seeking students with certain handicaps; and music teachers from the Miami Trace High School will review their department.

The board will also discuss participation by elementary teachers in a consumer education seminar this summer. County teachers participated in the state workshop last year.

Dates for kindergarten registration will be set and a contract for septic tank cleaning will be offered.

The board will also review plans for a junior high school volleyball tournament and discuss junior high school musicals and concerts plans for this spring.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

8 P.M. AT

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

POPS CONCERT

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HECTOR OLIVERA

AT THE ELECTRONIC ORGAN

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Sponsored By Washington

Organ Club

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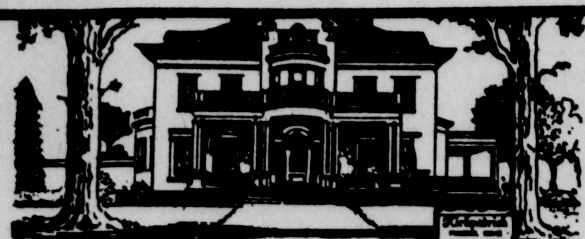
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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boon E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

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Opinion And Comment

Three-million-year-old 'man'

A generation ago one used to hear much about the so-called "missing link" in the evolutionary development of modern man. In recent years there have been increasing hints that man may not have evolved in one line of succession from the ape-like primate called Australopithecus, as many anthropologists have thought.

Fossils discovered in Africa,

notably by the late Louis Leakey and his wife and son, suggest that there may have been two parallel lines of development. According to this thesis, which draws new support from findings just announced by Richard E. Leakey and Donald C. Johanson, both Australopithecus and another line of man-like creatures they call Homo evolved from a common ancestor who lived

much longer ago than Australopithecus.

One discovery by Johanson is of particular interest: a reconstructed fossil hand which shows that as much as three million years past a human ancestor was no longer hunching along ape-like on his knuckles. It appears that "man" may extend a great deal further back in time than has long been supposed.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have tasks to perform, remain composed.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

It would be wise to keep plans flexible now. Certain changes of circumstance may call for sudden improvisation.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not yield to indifference or lose confidence in a matter which seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your faith with courage.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Whether you have elected to travel or stay at home, you seem assured of heartwarming displays of affection, interesting communications and splendid cooperation.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Tension indicated in certain areas. Avoid those who are overly emotional and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in others' problems.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't take anything for granted. Make sure! Neither be pessimistic nor follow blind optimism. Day calls for exceptionally good judgment.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and here is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities - whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a gift of leadership, a lively imagination and the tenacity required to keep after your loftiest goals. You are highly emotional, are apt to go to extremes at times, and your tendency to dominate and control others often drives away from you the very ones whose love you seek. Try to curb this self-defeating trait. You have a flair for the arts, could make a great success in the fields of painting, music, interior decorating, literature or as an entertainer. If inclined to the business world, either finance or manufacturing would be your best bets.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An ideal day in which to gather in the fruits of past endeavors. Reward may come in the form of a promotion - with expanded prestige.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take the necessary measures to protect certain economic interests which may have been threatened. You can do it, but you'll need a cool, level head.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Now's the time to make the effort toward the attainment of a major goal. You have plenty of stellar support to back you.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your outlook similar to that of Sagittarius. If you are bursting with self-confidence, as you should be, this is the day for gaining cooperation in putting over a pet project.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Several chances to do better than usual. Take advantage of all worthwhile opportunities. A good period in which to try out new ideas and methods.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Aspects now increase your desire for further recognition and prestige. Both can be attained by using a new approach. Don't stymie yourself by sticking to the traditional.

YOU BORN TODAY are blessed with unusual versatility - especially along creative lines - plus extraordinary business acumen. This combination of talents is not found often, and you should strive to make the most of it. You have a lively imagination and are extremely original in whatever you undertake; must, however, try to avoid the strictly visionary. You could excel in the entertainment field, but could also make an outstanding success in the law, medicine, or as promoter of large enterprises.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

There is a present tendency to take on more activities than reasonable. You know what this has meant before: take steps to prevent it. Avoid anxiety.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Venus, favorable, stimulates your skills and talents. You should accomplish much. Keep the ball rolling, the door to opportunity open.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A day for optimism! You will receive unusual gains - most likely for having done exceptionally well in projects which called for clever organization.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You can afford to be a bit daring now. Do something - anything - to lessen the depth of any possible rut in which you may find yourself.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Gains indicated from past good efforts. But don't rest on your laurels. Plan to benefit from the procedures which proved so successful in the past.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Mercury influences stimulate movement, ideas for expansion. Get at basics, clearly understood means of planning and action.

Another View



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"IT COULD BE CONTAGIOUS, MY FATHER MADE OUT HIS INCOME TAX AND IT MADE HIM SICK, TOO"

Ohio Perspective

Phone information bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio started a national trend that would be reversed within its borders with passage of a pending bill that prohibits phone companies from charging extra for calls to the information operator.

In 1973, the Public Utilities Commission permitted Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. to start charging 20 cents a call after allowing each subscriber three such calls a month.

Since that time, the practice has spread across the country, and now Ohio Bell Telephone Co. wants to do the same as part of a \$216 million annual rate increase application it has before the commission.

The pending bill, by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, is intended to require telephone companies to continue, or revert back in the case of Cincinnati Bell, to a policy of providing directory assistance free of charge. Noting that pay station calls are only 10 cents, Sen. Valiquette said "an information call that is twice as much as the call itself boggles the mind when it always has been a free service."

Miss Valiquette, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which is conducting hearings on her bill, picked up support from spokesmen for the Communications Workers of America. They said Ohio Bell's plan to implement the extra charge would cost 1,200 jobs statewide. The CWA represents telephone operators. Ohio

Bell officials flatly denied the charge, and said all affected operators would be reassigned to other jobs.

Joseph Reed, an Ohio Bell vice president, cited surveys showing that 80 per cent of the people dialing for directory assistance are the same people who don't want to take the time to look up numbers listed in the book.

He said the 20-cent charge would help eliminate unnecessary calls, while Ohio Bell would continue providing the service without charge to the blind and certain other handicapped subscribers.

Reed said that without the 20-cent charge, Ohio Bell would be forced to increase by 35 cents a month the current average basic charge of \$8 a month for home subscribers. He said that the \$8 already includes the cost of information service.

In the pending rate case, a PUCO staff report takes a dim view of the proposed extra charge although the commission itself hasn't taken an official position on it. That may not happen for several months, until the commission acts on the entire rate application package.

A colony for escaped slaves called "Ohio in Africa" was established by Ohio and later was annexed by Liberia. James Royce, born in Newark, Ohio, became president of Liberia where free blacks could live in safety.

Crossword

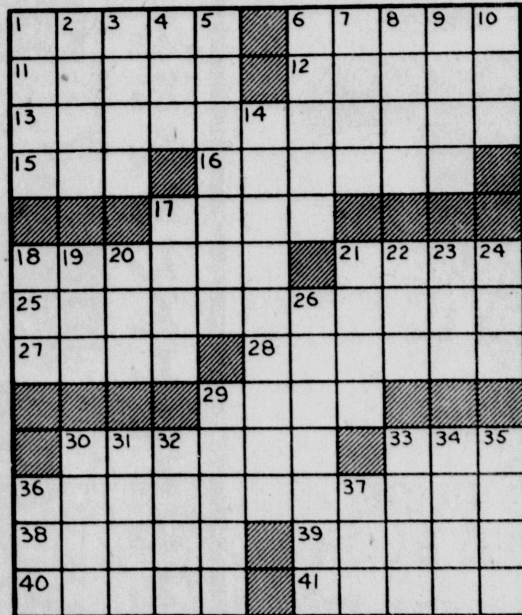
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aspect
 - 6 Dismay (Brit. sp.)
 - 11 Ring locale
 - 12 Volplane
 - 13 Jacket
 - 15 Little Nathaniel
 - 16 Of Quadragesima
 - 17 Remainder
 - 18 Scold
 - 21 Andes grass
 - 25 Cyclotron (2 wds.)
 - 27 Deserve
 - 28 "Plumed knight"
 - 29 Unite
 - 30 Special china (2 wds.)
 - 33 Farming implement
 - 36 Going under, submarine style (2 wds.)
 - 38 Wiesbaden is its capital
 - 39 Chop
 - 40 Re-currently
 - 41 Register DOWN
 - 1 Practice sycophancy
 - 2 Opera high-light
 - 3 Penny
- 4 Omega**
- 5 Writing pads**
- 6 Go-between**
- 7 Lieutenant's command (abbr.)**
- 8 After whom a peak is named**
- 9 An Arab land**
- 10 Celtic sea god**
- 14 Favored**
- 17 Branch**
- 18 Exclude**
- 19 After zeta**
- 20 Decay**

PAPA SHOWER
IDOL MADAME
COWL ALARIC
ORE PRO TRE
TERRET ROAD
SAC MATTE
ANTRA ACHED
LOREN NEE
AMUR NORDIC
BIG LAN ERA
ANGLED PAAR
MALONE ETTA
ALEGAR WHET

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 — old chap! (2 wds.)
- 22 Before psi locale
- 23 Biddy
- 24 Actress, Mary —
- 26 For — (till doomsday) (2 wds.)
- 29 Pale
- 30 Not kosher
- 31 Wise men's locale
- 32 Hartebeest
- 33 Suggestion
- 34 Formerly
- 35 Czech river
- 36 Japanese length
- 37 Coq au —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NEBNL UC NLG IHCN PKTBKWTG
NLUVY RG LKPG. TGN BC GJHV.

HIUQG UN. — IKED NRKUV
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO IS NOT STRONG IN MEMORY SHOULD NOT MEDDLE WITH LYING. — MONTAIGNE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Beaten wife shouldn't take another chance

DEAR ABBY: A man signed LOST IN HOUSTON asked you how to get his girl back, and you sloughed him off, telling him to get a new girl. A lot of help that was!

The guy said he has lost his temper and hit his girl. But it happened only once, and he promised he's never do it again. The girl, however, refused to have anything to do with him after that because she had been married to a guy who beat her up and she wasn't going to take any more chances.

Abby, what happened to all that compassion and understanding you are supposed to have?

I'd have told the girl to grab a chair and hit the guy back. After all, the Bible says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

NOT LOST IN CHICAGO

DEAR NOT: Violence begets violence. And I'm not about to tell a woman who has suffered at the hands of a wife beater to risk marrying another. Besides, she has only two eyes and a limited number of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: My trouble is my marriage. Two years ago I lied to my husband about a phone call. When he walked into the house, I was talking to my mother long-distance. I told him that she had called me, but actually I had called HER. When he got the phone bill he knew I had lied. He became very angry, and I have been paying for it every since.

Shortly after that, our sex life stopped altogether. He said, "You've got about as much sex appeal as a 50-gallon drum." (He said that because I was overweight.) He said when I got down to normal size, our sex life would start again. Well, I put my mind to it and I lost 58 pounds. I thought I looked pretty good, but after we had sex once, he said I was still too fat!

He still says he can't make love to a liar. (The long-distance call.) But I can't live without love, and I don't think it's fair to be punished for one lie I told two years ago. What should I do? My husband is a regular Army man.

UNLOVED
DEAR UNLOVED: Something is drastically wrong, and it's not your weight or a lie you told two years ago. Army families can get free counseling from the chaplain on the base. Go! Your Army man is marching to the wrong drum.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old, divorced and the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter.

Every week I drive 650 miles to see her. We love seeing each other but when I prepare to leave, she cries and begs me not to go. It just tears me apart.

I love her so much I can't bring myself to let her forget me. Some of my friends are divorced, and they never see their kids. The say that it's just a matter of putting them out of your mind and that if I really love Lisa, I would be a man about it, get out of her life and stay out.

Would it be more humane to Lisa if I just walked out of her life and never came back so that she could forget about me?

DESPERATE DADDY

DEAR DADDY: I disagree with your friends. In time Lisa will learn to accept the fact that you come and go. She will also realize that you love her. If you suddenly disappear forever, she'll assume you've deserted her. Continue seeing Lisa whenever possible and try to build a good father-daughter relationship.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, April 3, the 94th day of 1976. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date—
In 1646, Swedish forces took Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1948, the United States allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

Ten years ago: Striking railway firemen yielded to a plea by President Lyndon Johnson and returned to work, ending a strike which had hit eight lines in 38 states.

Five years ago: South Vietnam claimed it had destroyed an enemy regiment in a three-day battle in the country's central highlands.

One year ago: Communist forces paused in their sweep through South Vietnam toward Saigon.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 52. Actress Doris Day also is 52.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. — Mohammed, 570-632.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on General George Washington.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Will you stop complaining about playing conditions and putt!"

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Jack Sanders
513 Lewis St.

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See big harvest for coming year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although farmers have not yet planted their spring crops, including corn, Agriculture Department officials are expressing optimism that 1976 grain production will be huge and that the United States can respond to growing world demands for food.

Meanwhile, despite drought damage to the winter wheat crop in parts of the Great Plains, the weather has been generally cooperative in letting farmers get off to a rapid start in field work this spring.

But for practical purposes, this is a pre-dawn period for farmers. Huge 1975 crops are harvested but most of this year's grain production is on the drawing board. USDA officials have been playing hunches and odds for some time in talking about 1976 harvests.

Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell, who oversees domestic and international programs for USDA, said Thursday the United States failed to meet its full production capacity in 1975 but that the situation should improve this year.

"We expect to produce another record grain crop in 1976 despite drought in the Southwest," Bell said in a San Diego, Calif., speech. "We will produce less wheat, but probably more corn than in 1975."

Bell was speaking generally about recent trends in global demands and how American farmers have responded. Because of a growth in world population and higher per capita incomes, demand for U.S. grain will continue to grow, he said.

Bell has not been alone in predicting that 1976 grain production will set new benchmarks. Given "normal" weather over the next five or six months and the size of spring plantings now indicated, total output this year probably will produce bumper harvests.

Official USDA production estimates are months away. Some surveys in the near future will help analysts make calculated "projections" of 1976 output, but those can turn out to be flimsy assessments if dry weather hits the Corn Belt or some new kind of corn blight emerges.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Beef queen to be selected

The Fayette County Cattlefeeder's will be selecting the 1976 Queen of Beef at the annual Cattlefeeder's Ladies Night, at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Terrace Lounge.

The queen of beef contest is open to any Fayette County girl age 16 to 21 as of January 1, 1976, who resides on a

farm where beef is produced or whose parents derive their income from the beef industry. Each contestant must submit an essay on the subject "1776 - 1976 Beef's Proud Heritage".

Selection of the queen will be based on the content of the essay, participation in school and community activities and the interview with judges. Applications for the contest are available at the Fayette County Area Extension Office.

Sam Martin will be the speaker for the Ladies Night program. He will talk on his experiences during a trip to Russia. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the extension office at 335-1150.

Metzenbaum eyes beef

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, campaigning for the Democratic Senate nomination, today called for a new beef grading system which he said would cut consumer meat prices while still reducing farmers' costs.

Metzenbaum said a new meat grade, between choice and good, should be established.

"Not only would it reduce meat prices and feed costs, but it would be less deceptive than the recent grading changes by the U.S. Department of Agriculture," he said.

The USDA recently changed the beef grading system, reclassifying the top one-third of choice beef to prime and the top one-third of good to choice.



SAFETY POSTERS — The four posters on safety pictured above will be entered in statewide competition. They were submitted by local 4-H members Jay Johnson (top left), Micki Squires (top right), Cheryl Blue (bottom left), and Cindy Thompson (bottom right).

'Safety' provides topic for several 4-H projects

By Jack Somers

County Extension Agent, 4-H
What are the "Wheels for Bicycle Safety?" This question and others were answered by safety-minded 4-H'ers entering the local safety poster contest sponsored by the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee.

Four posters were selected to represent Fayette County in statewide competition. Designed by Cheryl Blue, Jay Johnson, Micki Squires and Cindy Thompson, the posters gave hints on bicycle and water safety. Cheryl Blue, 16, Merry Maidens 4-H Club depicted "Bicycle Safety Wheels". Thirteen-year-old Jay Johnson of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club suggested we should make 1976 a Bicycle-Bicentennial Safe Year. Micki Squires, 10, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club, visualized her bicycle slogan "Keep Your Hands on the Bars; Your Eyes Watching for Cars. Nine-year-old Cindy Thompson of the Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club showed water and bicycle safety in her poster.

Other local 4-H'ers submitting posters included Caren Mowery, 11, Merry Maidens Club; Stephen Payne, 10, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club; Debbie Cremeans, 17, Wayne Progressive Farmers; Mark Clemans, 9, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club; and Doug Johnson, 12, Lucky Leaf Livestock Club.

The posters were judged by Leora Burdge, Kathy Junk, and Paula McClure, members of the Fayette County 4-H Activities Committee. Outstanding and prize winning posters at the State level will be displayed at the Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus later this month.

Another opportunity for 4-H'ers to express their feelings about safety is scheduled this month. The annual safety speaking contest for 4-H'ers of all ages will be held on Tuesday April 20, 7:30 P.M. at the Extension Office.

4-H'ers can present a speech about any safety topic for five minutes or less. Prizes will be awarded to the top

two boys and the top two girls in both junior and senior divisions.

4-H club advisor will be receiving information on the safety speaking contest shortly. Entries for the activity must be submitted by Friday, April 16, at the Extension Office.

Winners in the senior division will participate in the area contest this summer. Winners at the area level will compete at the Ohio State Fair for a trip to National Club Congress in Chicago this fall. Fayette County 4-H'er David Louis, White Road, was named state boy division winner in 1975.

Russian grain purchase costs U.S. taxpayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American grain going to the Soviet Union this year will cost U.S. taxpayers about \$80 million in subsidies for ship operators and workers, according to government estimates.

The subsidies will exceed those paid for carrying the grain sold to the Soviet Union in 1972.

The higher costs are due to a government program that assures U.S. vessels against loss if freight rates dip below operating costs and because of the terms of the U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement.

The Russian grain-trade ships aren't the only ones receiving subsidies for operating costs. As part of its program to encourage growth of the U.S. merchant marine, the Maritime Administration will pay a total of \$403.7 million in 1977, including \$53.4 million for the Soviet sales.

The subsidies make up the difference between the best rate U.S. ship operators can obtain from shippers and any operating costs in excess of those rates. The subsidy is supposed to make up for the higher costs of complying with U.S. ship regulations and higher wages of U.S. seamen.

The government estimates of \$53.4 million in subsidies in 1977 for Russian grain trade compares with the \$29.4 million paid out in fiscal 1974, when most of the bills for shipping the 1972 sale came in. The rest of the \$84.5 million estimated as the total cost for current shipments will come out of earlier budgets.

LEGAL NOTICE
By order of City Council, City of Washington, Washington C.H., Ohio 43140, sealed bids will be received by George H. Shapler, Jr., City Manager, City of Washington, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio until twelve o'clock noon, April 16, 1976 for concession stands right at Eymann Park in accordance with the City regulations on file in said office, for the period commencing May 1, 1976 through September 30, 1976.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
George H. Shapler, Jr.,
City Manager
City of Washington
April 3, 9

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Greenfield Elevator 981-4353

SEED SERVICE

Farm price Index drops in month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index dropped 1.5 per cent last month, including substantial declines for meat animals, dairy products and poultry.

From Feb. 15 to March 15, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday, average farm price of meat animals dropped 2 per cent. Prices for live cattle averaged \$33.60 per 100 pounds, down 60 cents during the month, and hogs dropped \$2.40 to \$45.50 per 100 pounds.

Even so, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, meat animal prices averaged 22 per cent above March 25, 1975. Farm prices over-all were up 12 per cent from a year earlier.

Prices that farmers pay out to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose one-half of 1 per cent during the month and averaged 8 per cent above year earlier.

Meat accounts for about 30 per cent of what consumers spend on food, according to USDA economists. Cattle and hog prices have declined sharply from their peaks of last year and retail cuts of beef and pork also have come down.

However, department economists say cattle prices may soon bottom out and begin rising as slaughter declines seasonally and more animals are diverted to grass pastures during the spring and summer.

Officials said the average farm price of dairy products declined 3 per cent last month but still was 19 per cent more than in March 1975.

The index for poultry and eggs dropped 6 per cent during the month, including the decline of 5.7 cents per dozen eggs to 54.1 cents on March 15.

Grain prices did not change much during the month, with the exception of rice, which plummeted \$1.69 per hundred weight to \$5.86 on March 15. A year earlier the farm price of rice was \$11.10 per 100 pounds.

Wheat, at \$3.65 a bushel, was down one cent from February 15, and corn was up two cents to \$2.50 a bushel. Soy beans declined four cents from Feb. 15 to \$4.46 a bushel.

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(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIA Channel 11
WBWC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Liberty; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) High School Basketball.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Track Meet; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (5) Bonanza; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller; (8) Book Beat.
2:00 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (6) Friends of Man; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League; (12) Superstars; (8) Sing America Sing.
2:30 — (2-4-5) Joe Garagiola; (6) David Niven's World; (7-9-10) Tennis; (11) Movie-Comedy.
3:00 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (8) High School Basketball.
3:30 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (11) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-

10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Mandella. 5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street-Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Golf; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) American Life Style; (8) Black Journal.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Firing Line.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) America on Parade; (10) In the Know.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style; (8) High School Basketball.
8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (4) America on Parade; (6-12-13) Almost Anything Goes; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.;

(7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Soundstage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Bert D'Angelo; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend-Report; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (9) Evil Touch; (10) Movie-Comedy.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Mystery.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Adventure.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Thriller

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Bowling; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel to Adventure.
1:00 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) Communique; (7) Fishin' Hole; (9) School Highlights; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Aware; (7) Toy Pony.
2:00 — (6-13) Superstars; (7) Great American Celebration; (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) To be Announced; (12) Sports; (11) Movie-Drama.
2:30 — (9) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:00 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.
4:00 — (2-4) Golf; (5) Bonanza; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) On Aging.
4:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:00 — (2) Name of the Game; (4) Bonanza; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (7) Least We Forget: Dayton Flood; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Come Back to Me; (8) What's Cooking?.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (7) Accent On...; (9) Impact; (10) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Erica.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (9) CBS News; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Adams Chronicles.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Elery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Nova; (11) Ironside.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-

Golden Buckeye program success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 75 businesses have joined the Golden Buckeye Program for senior citizens since the program began in March, according to Martin Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging.
Janis said Huntington Bank became the first banking institution in the state to join the program, offering free checking accounts to senior citizens who also have savings accounts with them.
The Golden Buckeye Program is the first statewide discount program for senior citizens in the country, Janis said.

The commission is negotiating with retail merchants, banks, drug stores and transit authorities to offer discounts to senior citizens under the program.

West Virginian dies

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Warner Vincent Johnson, 40, Charleston, W. Va., was killed early Friday in a two-car crash on U.S. 50 near here, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.
Wesley Dean Barnhart, 58, Athens, driver of the second car, was released after treatment at a hospital. The patrol said Johnson's car was left of center.

Lukens wins petition bid

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Former state Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens of Middletown won the first round of his bid for the Republican nomination for re-election in the Fourth District's June 8 primary.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown cast his vote with Republican Butler County Elections board members John Moser and Ralph Pagano to defeat a motion by Democrat member Donald Daiker, who sought to have Lukens' petition rejected by the board.

Daiker's motion was supported by Democrat board member A.D. Julian, forcing Brown to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Daiker challenged Lukens' petitions on the basis of a five-year penalty imposed against Lukens in 1973 for failing to file his expense account on time following his campaign in 1972.



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By GLADYS KIRK



TV PROGRAM MOVES PAINT- IT-YOURSELFERS INDOORS

One television hostess says painting home interiors is "fun." She's Cindy Kidwell of the "You Can Do It!" television series, now in its eighth week locally on Cable TV, Channel 8. This week's half-hour program, to be aired Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. will move paint-it-yourselfers indoors for lessons on selecting paints and equipment, as well as instruction in painting techniques.

Sponsored locally by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, the 9-part educational series is the only one of its kind in the nation. It was created and produced by home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a special grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, she said.

Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available through the County Extension Office, at 335-1150, or 319 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160. There is no charge for the bulletins.

Next week's program will focus on creating storage space.

BEGINNER GARDENERS

As a beginner gardener, don't kill your efforts with kindness. Inexperienced gardeners have a tendency to overdo seedbed preparation. That can lead to problems. Fine tilling and raking the seedbed to dust will result in loose, airy conditions unsuitable for seed germination. That practice will also cause a hard crust to form following the first hard shower or watering. So leave the soil with a few small clods (perhaps the size of marbles) and firm the soil around the seeds after they are planted. You won't damage or smother the seeds.

A rule of thumb is to plant seed at a depth equal to four times the diameter of the seed. Horticulturists suggest shallow planting is the best in wet weather or on heavy soils. It follows that deeper planting is recommended on sandy soils or in dry weather. Some crops, carrots, parsnips, lettuce, and parsley, should be planted less than 1/4 inch below the soil surface. Those crops will benefit from a thin layer of sand, vermiculite, or peat moss over the row to prevent excessive seed drying.

Water seeded vegetables at least once a day in drying weather until they emerge from the soil. The secret in getting seeds to germinate is to keep them moist.

For crops that are thickly seeded in rows, thin out extra plants when they are small so the remainder will have room for growth.

For a good garden planting source ask for bulletin 287, Home Vegetable Gardening and bulletin L-100 Vegetable Varieties For Ohio Home Gardens.

SEWING FASHION FABRICS

If you have questions about sewing the latest fashion fabrics, be certain to attend the special sewarama for homemakers and 4-H age youth in Fayette, Pickaway, and Ross Counties, Monday, April 19 from 11:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the McDowell Exchange School south of Circleville.

Norman Deyo, Extension Clothing Specialist, will include in her presentation the latest techniques for woven synthetics, soft knits and quilted fabrics. These as well as the suede looks and natural look fabrics will be modeled for the audience by Junior Leaders from each of the three counties.

The film, "The Total Look" will illustrate the seven guides used in judging a 4-H outfit. Fashion, grooming, posture, and poise, construction, fit, design, and personable qualities will be presented in the film by the 1975 Ohio Fashion Board.

Small group demonstrations and exhibits on fusible interfacing, knit selection and construction, care labeling and knit ribbing and trim will follow the general session. Resource people will include a representative of the Pellon Corporation and Lynda Purcell of the Sew Sew Shop in Washington C.H.

Sorority chapters to aid 'sister'

Xi Iota Theta and Zeta Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor a fund raising "Carol Lowe Fund" campaign for one of their members, Mrs. Carol Lowe. Mrs. Lowe has had a dream of having plastic facial surgery to correct scars left from burns in which her family's home near London, Ohio, was destroyed, when she was 13 years old. After having spent several months in Children's Hospital, Columbus, she still needs further treatment. Members of the two chapters hope to help fulfill that dream.

A garage sale is planned April 9 and 10 at the home of Mrs. Doris Wood, 1216 Vanderbilt Dr., and anyone wishing to donate items for the sale is asked to contact Mrs. Wood (335-8074) or Mrs. Judy Wilson (335-7377). Items will be picked up if necessary. Persons may also make direct contributions by sending them to the "Carol Lowe Fund," The Huntington Bank, 150 E. Court St., Washington C.H.

The Beta Sigma Phi State Convention will be May 21, 22 and 23 in Cincinnati. Local chapters will have representatives present at the Convention, in an effort to get the "Carol Lowe Fund" approved as a state-wide project.

BPW committee meets

The Membership Committee of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met at Anderson's Restaurant recently. Committee co-chairwomen are Mrs. Janet Pope and Mrs. Maynard Joseph.

Following orientation of new members by club officers and the parliamentarian, the committee proceeded to make plans for the club's regular May meeting at the Washington Country Club. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting by the co-chairwomen, hostesses.

*Those attending were Mrs. Nathan Bolton, president; and officers Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. Robert Goldsberry, Mrs. Betty R. Johnson and Mrs. Ivan Kelley; Parliamentarian Mrs. Smith Mace; new members, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Michael Link, Mrs. Eddie Stapleton, and Mrs. Dee Borger; committee members Mrs. Andre Metais, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Sarah V. Brown, and Mrs. Lewis Elliott of the Public Relations Committee.

Women's Interests

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Ladies attend Presbyterial

Seventeen members of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church attended the Spring Presbyterial held at Lancaster this week. They are Mrs. C.L. Musser, Mrs. Dorothy Donohoe, Miss Jane Jefferson, Mrs. France Wilson, Mrs. Florence

Princess buys thatched cottage

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco has bought the thatched cottage in western Ireland where her grandfather, "Big Jack" Kelly, was born.

Lawyers for the princess said Thursday she paid \$38,000 for the two-bedroom cottage at Diumurla in County Mayo that has been the home of Ellen Mulchrone, 83, for more than 50 years.

The princess has been corresponding with Mrs. Mulchrone since she and her husband, Prince Rainier, visited the widow at her cottage on their state tour of Ireland in 1961.

The princess, the former U.S. film star Grace Kelly, may build onto the cottage and use the property as a retreat, her lawyers said.

PERSONALS

Harold Frederick of 720 Peabody Ave., is observing his 66th birthday today.

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MISS LINDA S. VanBIBBER
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. VanBibber Sr., of 1593 Ohio Rt. 41 SE, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Gary Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Thomas of London.

Miss VanBibber, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed at Orient State Institute. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jonathan Alder High School, Plain City, is employed by Rockwell International.

A May wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Fabb to entertain Cecilians

Mrs. David Fabb will be hostess for the April meeting of the Cecilian Music Club at 8 p.m. April 13. "Love, American Style" will be the theme of the program with Mrs. Roland Dowler as chairman.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Shirley Oates, Mrs. Glen Jette, Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. Eddie Cobb II, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Stemple, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Jordan, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, Mrs. Darrell DeBolt, Mrs. G.T. Anderson and Mrs. Robert Jefferson.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall. Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 2 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Dorothy Street, SW District DAR director. Topic — "DAR Counseling."

Fayette County Choral Society meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Guest conductor: Mr. Warren Parker.

Forest Chapter, OES, No. 122, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiatory work.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Associate I chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler at 1:30 p.m.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Kirk.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Organ concert by Hector Olivera at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. No admission, public invited. Sponsored by the Washington Organ Club.

Washington Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Election of officers. Bring ballot.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Gamma CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Edward Kruger at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

D of A meets of 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church for 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. Program — Easter Service by Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

Beta CCL potluck supper and meeting in the home of Mrs. Martin O'Cull, 828 Stuckey Rd., at 7 p.m. Bring own table service.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather at 2 p.m.

Arthritis Foundation meets at 8 p.m. at Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Harry Thraillkill and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

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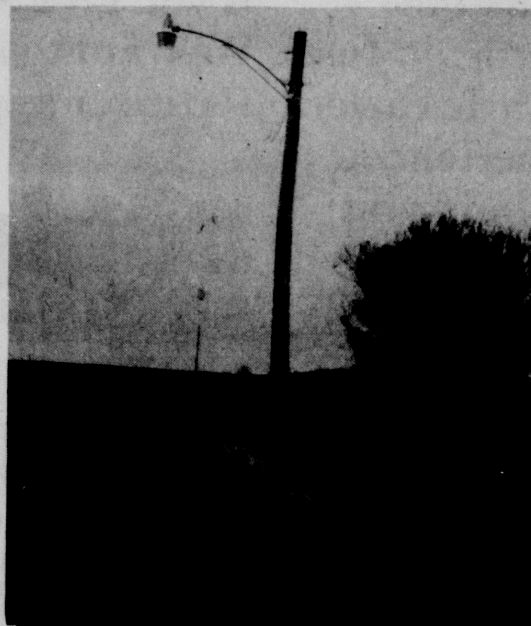
music by

Country Players

MEMBERS & GUESTS

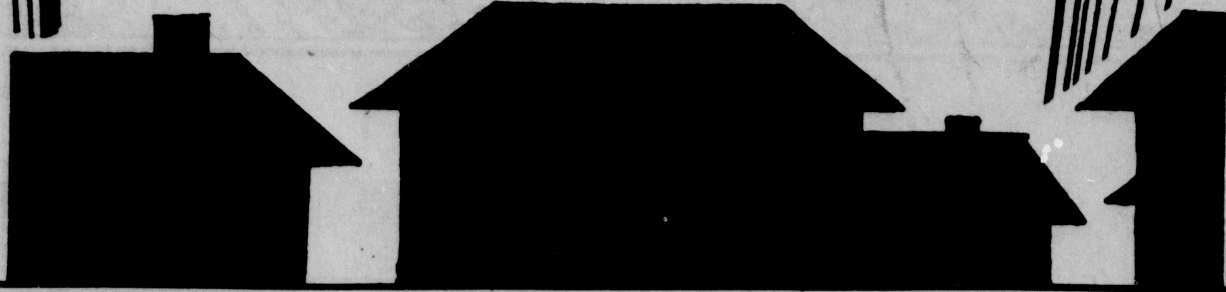
Progress Report

FRESH FROM CLAIREMONT VILLAGE



Oh! . . . My, but we do have good news again today! Would you believe our entire village Lighting District has been approved, and the engineers have started installing the mercury lights on wood poles. The lights appear to be neat, and when we can turn them on, that will be a happy day. I hope the streets have enough twist and turn that small aircraft will not think a runway has been installed, however, the element of risk has been tested before. Lots of lots are still available.

F.J. WEADE...DEVELOPER



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Bloodmobile collects total of 149 pints

During yesterday's visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Washington C.H., 175 appointments were made for giving donations; a total of 168 donors were accepted, 19 rejected and an amount of 149 pints of blood were received by days end. The Red Cross reports that there were 22 first time donors, seven walk-ins and 69 replacements made.

Charles Van Dyke has, as of yesterday, given a total of six gallons of blood to the Bloodmobile. Darrell Mickle has donated three gallons, and Maxine Warnock, Daniel Bernert, Harold Vail, Robert C. Agle and Mildred Payton have contributed two gallons each. One gallon donors are Rose Mary Straley, Barbara Eakins, Anna Lee Alkire and Marion F. Stockwell.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Church of Christ, New Holland, had as staff aides the following: Helen Slavens, Nancy Elliott, Mabel Ellis, Gladys Sexton, Rita Lanman, Eleanor Rapp, Helen Sanderson, Mary Dray, La Veyne Bray, Mary Palmer, Nadine Rost, Dorothy Pensyl, Joyce Bryant, Jolene Rapp, Shirley Willoughby and Katie Moore.

Doctors who participated were Dr. H.W. Payton, Dr. Chen Haw Hung, Dr. S.W. Lin, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Dr. B.W. Shaw, Dr. L. Rampura and Dr. R.V. Anderson.

Registered nurses involved in the Bloodmobile activities were Edna Moor, Margaret Sollars, Joyce Hidy, Billie Shaw, Gretchen Witherspoon, Betty Lundberg, Elizabeth Wright, Sandy Black, Joan Jacobson, Kathy Blamer, Florence Purcell, Corrine Sperry and Margaret Johnson.

Licensed Practical Nurses who assisted were Barbara Foy, Sandy Smith and Patty Wells.

Canteen workers included: Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Rosemary Persinger, Virginia Loudner, Mary Brocke, Amelia Child, Dorothy Mahoney, Cathy Meredith and Ruth Parrett.

Norma Dodds and Frances White represented the Business & Professional Women's Club and provided transportation to the Bloodmobile.

Members of the Welcome Wagon Club-Nursery participating were Mrs. William Tippet, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. Robert Caughron, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Robert Rine.

Contributions to the Canteen were made by Pic-A-Fay 4-H Club, Ladies of the First Christian Church, Pennington Bakery, Central Grocery, Sagar Dairy and Cardinal Food Market.

All told, 35 volunteers put in 180 hours at the Bloodmobile. Members of ROTC took down and reloaded equipment brought by the mobile unit.

Also donating blood: ARMC O EMPLOYEES — Gilbert Whiteside, Robert L. Haynes, John Mason, Ronald L. Taylor, Frank L. Terrell, Jr., Charles Van Dyke, Darrell Mickle, Paul Hurtt, William Huff, Herman Penrod, Ronald Tice, Louis Ford.

Larry Anderson, Randall Angel, Lawrence Smith, Robert L. Chrisman, Joe Smith, Ralph Bailey, Glenn Smith, Dale E. Matthews, Orlin Van Dyne, Walter Smithson, Larry Johnson, Victor E. Bennett, Bernard Huffman, Gordon Underwood.

PENNINGTON BREAD — John L. Coulter, Jim Evans, Judy Self, Jenny McCoy, Ed Morrison.

LIONS CLUB — Howard McDonald, Richard Patton, William Lucas Jr., Patrick Riley.

FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Debbie Peterson, Barbara Paisley, Dorothy Rhoads.

SOLLARS BROS. — Marion B. Fryer, Stephen Pettry.

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MINISTERS — Robert K. Blaine, Ralph F. Wolford, Charles E. Brady.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE — Charles J. Lyons, Maxine Warnock, Bobby Ravenscraft, Robert L. Van Dyke.

TEACHERS — Ada K. Minshall, Barbara J. Eakins, Jo Elyn Rowe, Kenneth Hays, Harold Vail, Dale Lynch, John Bane.

FARMERS — Willard Dice, Ronald W. Sears, Jim Garland, Jackie Junk.

Ray H. Jinks, Dick Somers, Paul Stuckey, Dave Ridgeway, James W. Grim, Marion Stockwell, Robert Agle.

NO AFFILIATION — Evelyn Davidson, Howard Somers, Peggy Duncan, Thelma Webb, Lois Vail.

Jerry Smith, Mrs. Rowena Wright, Kitty Hopkins, Jim Leath, William Martin, Peggy Williams, Ruth Reisinger, Patty Wilson, Mary Kay Dill, Joy Wilson.

Barbara Sears, Darrell Hill, Purle C. Hays, Rosalind MacFarland, Clarine

Tracy, John Langley Jr., Steve Flack, Jeanne Smith, Portia Cunningham, Phyllis Callendar, Charles F. Winkle, Paul H. Narcross Jr., Beverly Langely, James Coonrod.

Samuel Hedges, Samuel J. Self, Dee Pruitt, Joyce Jinks, Joyce Lott, Michael Collins, Jeri Park, Ron Lott, Oakey C. Kirsch, David Morrow, Sue Tarbutton, Charles Mark, Herman Rayburn, Wayne Clark.

Teresa M. Potter, Karen Warner, Leona Perry, Steve Mosley, John

Troute, Richard Maddux, Patsy Greene, Rose Mary Straley, Mrs. Charles Puckett, Patricia Ann Knisley, Billy R. Brown, Robert Highfield, Lillian Clark, Sara Sharrett.

Carolyn Tolle, Jacqueline Lamb, Beulah Huffman, S. Birch Rice, Beverly Qualls, Vivian Smith, Mildred Faulconer, Robert N. Rea, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Edna Mae Rife, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Ann P. Everhart, Eugene Overly, Howard Shuster.

Helen Ross, Barbara E. Hutchinson,

Joyce Bryant, Terry Overly, Marilyn Heniz, L.W. Smith, Dorothy Easterday, Martha Haines, Everett P. Vance, Ralph Thomas, Daniel Bernert, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Fred Osborne, Ida Callendar, Ralph Hanes.

Rita Schwartz, Susan Stolsenberg, Joey Phillips, Anna Lee Alkire, Tom Le Van, Robert E. Thompson, Mary Keaton, Mildred Payton, John Roszmann, William E. Blain, George Nichols Jr., Dennis Dunbar, Dave Sorrell, Ronald Brickey.

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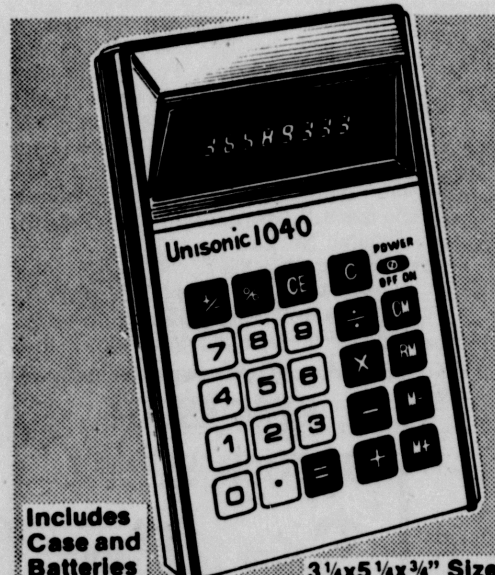
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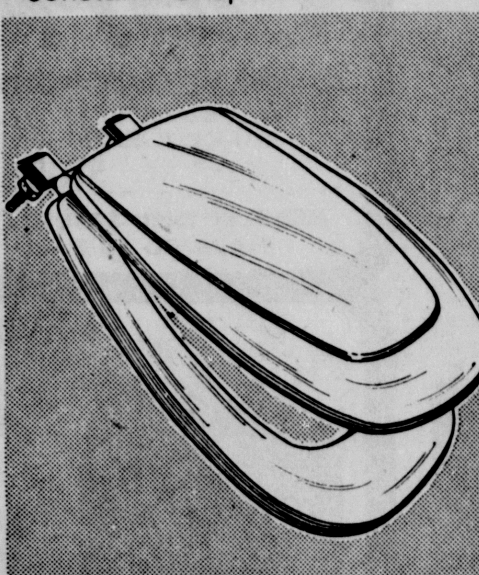
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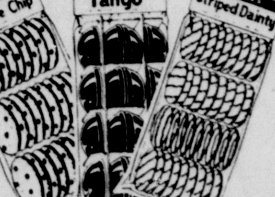
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Cashew or pecan logs. *Net wt.



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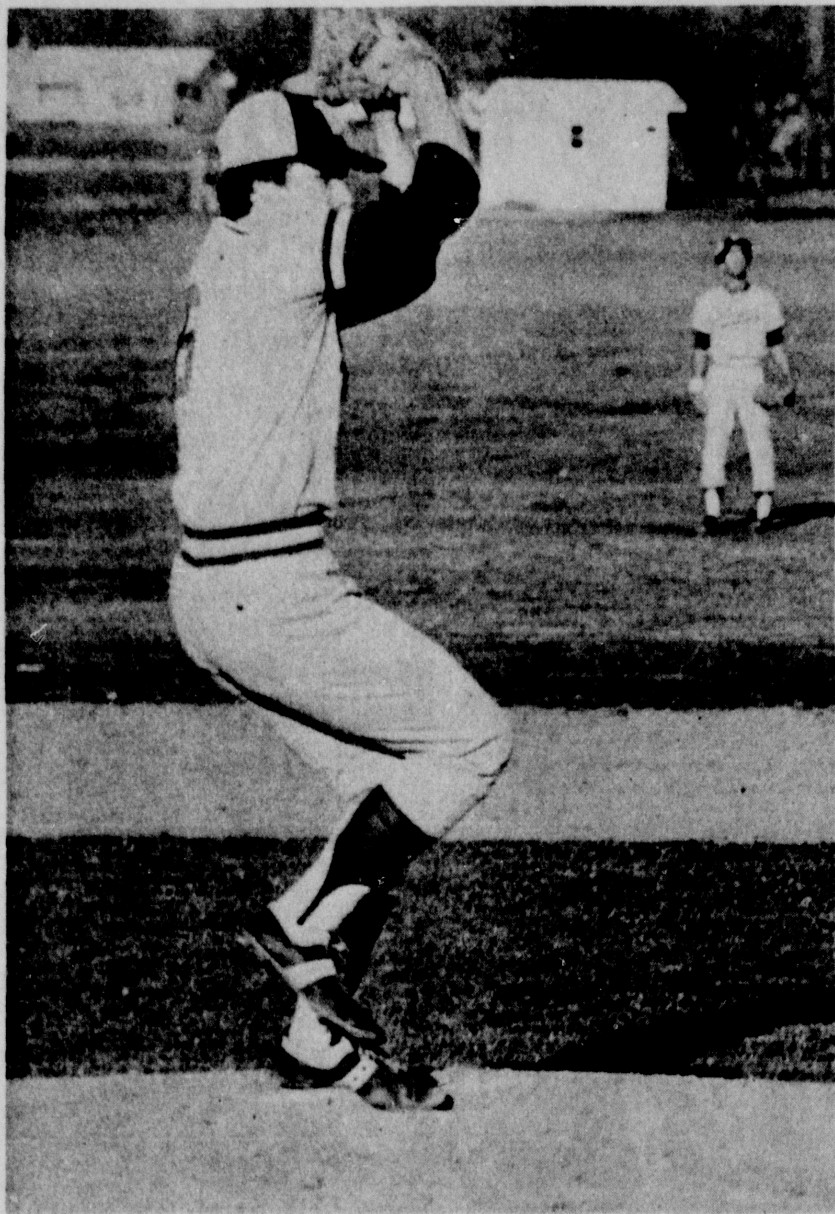
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Washington Court House



WOUND UP — Washington C.H. Blue Lion hurler Scott Johnson prepares to deliver a pitch to a Greenfield McClain batter Friday. The Blue Lions dropped the league-opening contest, 7-2.

McClain tops Lions with five-run rally

Washington C.H. baseball team finally got to play its game with Greenfield-McClain after two postponements because of rain, and the Blue Lions wish it had rained again Friday as McClain came away 7-2 winners.

The Blue Lions played the Tigers close until McClain broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the sixth inning and went on to post the victory.

Junior Scott Johnson took the loss giving up only two hits in the first four innings before the Tiger hitters got to him in the sixth. One of those first two hits was a two-run homer by McClain pitcher Jim Ganger in the first frame.

Trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the third the Blue Lions evened things up on a RBI triple by Randy Sparkman and a run-scoring double by Johnson. But, Ganger kept the Court House hitters at bay the rest of the game.

Ganger went the whole seven innings giving up six hits, three of those by Sparkman. Johnson's double and singles by Mark Fisher and Jeff DeWees were the only other Blue Lion safeties.

Randy Gardner came in from shortstop to relieve Johnson in McClain's big sixth inning. He got remaining five outs giving up one hit and one run.

The loss evened Coach Dwight Garrett's team record to 1-1. The Blue Lions topped London 18-1 in the season opener Thursday.

Bench injures right hand

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher Johnny Bench will undergo X-rays today on his right hand, after being struck by a foul tip in Friday's game with the Chicago White Sox.

The injury came six days before the season opener.

Bench said the hand swelled im-

mediately and became discolored. "I had trouble driving with it. I can make a fist but I have trouble getting the hand into my pocket," he said.

Preliminary examination indicated only a bruise, but the Reds called for X-rays as a precautionary measure.

Bench underwent surgery in the off-season to repair an ailing shoulder.

Adena girls in finals

Girls cage championship set

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first Ohio high school girls basketball tournament will be known as the Year of the Underclasswoman.

All six semifinal victors—Class AAA Toledo Woodward and Columbus Watterson, AA Columbus Hartley and Bellbrook and A Frankfort Adena and Cleveland Lutheran West—relied heavily on talented newcomers Friday.

Consider this list of young heroines: —Lydia Webb, a 5-foot-5 junior, the winning basket with one second left in Woodward's come-from-behind 57-56 verdict over Struthers.

—Kathy England, a 5-5 freshman substitute, 19 points as Watterson won its 65th game in its last 66, 72-60 over Cincinnati Sycamore. It was the Aviators' first setback in 41 games.

—Jeanne Biermann, a 5-5 sophomore, two key free throws with six seconds left for Bellbrook's final 41-38 margin over Warren Champion.

—Nancy Williams, a 5-7 freshman and varsity starter for just 11 games, 19 points and 17 rebounds in Hartley's 45-35 victory over Oregon Stritch.

—Cindy Noble, a 6-4 junior, 22 points and 14 rebounds as Adena ran its winning streak to 43 games, ending Convo Crestview's victorious spell at 30 contests 35-33.

—Mary Bohning, a 6-1 sophomore, 24 points and 21 rebounds, powering Lutheran West past Lancaster Fisher 74-55.

So the championship timetable today called for Adena (19-0) to play Lutheran West (14-4) in A and Hartley (14-6) against Bellbrook (20-2) in AA with Watterson (18-0) taking on Woodward (17-2) in AAA tonight.

The historic three opening sessions drew 12,427 into St. John Arena, a welcome figure for the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association.

"All told," said state commissioner Harold Meyer, "I projected 20,000 for all sessions. For a start, you couldn't ask for any thing better."

Woodward, third in its own league, may rank as the foremost AAA Cinderella story. The plucky Polar Bears trailed by 18 points in the third quarter, yet pulled out the final second decision.

"I told the girls at the beginning of the season I thought they had the talent to win the city and go to the state," said Susan Sweet, Woodward's coach.

"Now that we're here," she added, "I just don't believe it."

Neither do Struthers' fans. They watched the Wildcats fritter away three 18-point leads and a 54-46 margin with 3:15 to play.

Woodward's major concern for Watterson will be the status of its 5-9 superstar, Frani Washington. The Toledo Player of the Year scored 27 points before aggravating an old knee injury.

"She told me once she'd play on two broken legs so I imagine she will play," said her coach.

Kathy Prest tried vainly to win it for dad. The 5-3 daughter of Struthers Coach Dick Prest pumped in 13 of 24 shots for a game-high 28 points. Twenty of that total came in the first half when she got behind Woodward's defense for layins.

Bonnie Beachy added 20 points for Struthers, out with a 16-3 record.

Watterson's subs scored 29 points, led by Miss England. "I've been saying all season long our bench was our strength. We don't have subs. We have players," said Coach Ginny Sawyer.

Barbara Jones, Sycamore's mentor, took her team's first loss in three seasons as hard as her players.

Mrs. Jones broke down and started crying talking to writers afterward. "You don't have this trouble with men coaches, do you?" she sobbed.

"We really bogged down. We didn't play the game we're capable of. I think if we could have kept Sandy (Dittoe) in there, we could have done it. That's when we dropped out," said the Sycamore coach.

Mrs. Jones admitted she mistakenly

took her star out when she had three personal fouls instead of four. The 5-7 floor ace, who scored 14 points, sat out most of one quarter.

Sue Zach's 18 points paced Sycamore, winding up an 18-1 record this winter.

A foul line penetration error by Champion's Cindy Packman gave Miss Biermann another opportunity to be the heroine after she had missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation with six seconds to play.

Champion would have had the ball, trailing by only 39-38.

"I'm sure glad the girl goofed up. I wasn't going to miss a second time

when they gave it to me," said the Bellbrook star.

She then sank both free throws to clinch the victory, ousting the Warren area school a 17-2.

It's the first time a Bellbrook girls or boys team has survived district tournament play. Jeanne's sister, 5-8 senior Julie Biermann, led the Eagles' assault with 18 points.

"Our kids were tired. This is the first time they've played on a college-size floor. Bellbrook wasn't tired enough," said Champion Coach Renea Ackerman.

Jenny Romack, a 5-7 senior, sparked the Golden Flashes with 19 points.

Beth Conway, the coach of gritty

Hartley, watched Bellbrook win and said: "They're big, powerful. They don't seem to rely on their first shots. They go to the boards so well. They don't look that good. But neither do we."

The Hawks, 3-5 at one point this season, summoned four stars from their reserve team, including Miss Williams, in time for tournament play.

"Nancy doesn't even know she does that (scores well). She just goes out and plays, reacts naturally," said her coach.

Vickie Utter led Stritch, out at 13-5, with 12 points. Hartley polished off the Cardinals with a final quarter burst of 14-5.

Joe Kapp loses legal battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Kapp went for millions and came out with nothing in his legal battle against the National Football League.

"I'm disappointed, of course, and hope it doesn't hurt the players overall," said the former quarterback who sued the NFL and lost.

A U.S. District Court jury, which listened to more than four weeks of testimony in the antitrust case, deliberated only six hours Friday before returning its verdict: that Kapp suffered no damages and that the New England Patriots had not breached a contract with him.

"I'm very sorry for Joe Kapp, who placed too much reliance in his agent, John Elliott Cook," NFL Commissioner

Pete Rozelle said in New York after learning of the verdict.

"It's a possible turning point for settling these matters in collective bargaining rather than in court," added Rozelle, who testified for eight hours during the trial.

The NFL is being challenged in court by players on several other fronts, mostly over the controversial Rozelle Rule, and no collective bargaining agreement is in effect now.

Kapp, who contended he was forced out of football in 1971 after he refused to sign an NFL standard player contract with the Patriots, seemed to have won a key victory in late 1974 when Judge William T. Sweigert ruled in a pretrial summary judgement that several NFL

players—including the college draft and Rozelle Rule—violated antitrust laws.

But the NFL lawyers argued that Kapp and Cook devised a "game plan" to sue the NFL when the Patriots asked the quarterback to sign the standard contract. Kapp joined the Patriots in 1970, leaving the Minnesota Vikings after a bitter contract dispute, and played under a memo agreement calling for \$600,000 for three seasons.

Rozelle ordered Kapp out of the Patriots' training camp in 1971 on the grounds that the collective bargaining agreement then in force required all players to sign such contracts. It was Cook's contention that the memo agreement was a legal contract and that the NFL contract contained illegal provisions.

Quarterbacks sent packing

By The Associated Press
Quarterbacks Steve Spurrier, John Hadl, Lynn Dickey and Bobby Douglass have been sent packing as the National Football League opened its swap shop with a burst of activity.

The NFL lifted its ban on trading Friday and the result was a flurry of deals that would have done justice to Wall Street. Spurrier, a former Heisman Trophy winner, was sent by San Francisco to Tampa Bay, Hadl went from Green Bay to Houston, Dickey went from Houston to Green Bay and Douglass was traded from San Diego to New Orleans.

Spurrier, a nine-year veteran who never lived up to the promise he showed at the University of Florida, was dealt to the expansion Buccaneers for wide receiver Willie McGee, linebacker Bruce Elia and a second-round draft choice.

"We have said all along that if we traded for an established quarterback,

he would have to be one who is a good athlete," said Tampa Bay Vice President Ron Wolf. "In Steve Spurrier we think we have found the right blend for an expansion-team situation."

The trade of Spurrier clears the way for the much-rumored trade that would send quarterback Jim Plunkett from the New England Patriots to the 49ers.

Hadl, veteran cornerback Ken Ellis and two undisclosed draft choices were sent to Houston for Dickey, a five-year veteran who has spent most of his time warming the Oilers' bench behind Dan Pastorini.

"Any time you make an investment like this, it's expensive," admitted Bart Starr, the Packers' coach and general

manager. "But if you break it down and analyze it, I think you can justify it."

For his part, Dickey was delighted. "After you've been around the National Football League for a while, struggling like I have, and then find somebody who wants you...what more can you ask?"

Douglass and a third-round draft pick became New Orleans property in exchange for linebacker Rick Middleton. Douglass, a 6-foot-4, 228-pounder, is known more as a runner than a passer. He set an NFL record for quarterbacks in 1968 with Chicago by gaining 968 rushing yards.

Last season, as a third-stringer at San Diego, he threw only 47 passes and completed only 15.

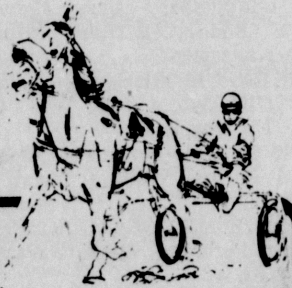
Celts edge Rockets

By The Associated Press
Don Nelson's nearing the age of retirement, but he's hardly ready for the old folks' home. You should have seen him kick up his heels Friday night.

The Boston forward, retiring at the end of this season, came off the bench twice with youthful vitality and fired the Celtics to a 119-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

"I just got in the flow of things," said Nelson, tuning up for the NBA playoffs. "I'm not in top-flight playing shape but I felt pretty good tonight, which is kind

of surprising. I didn't get that tired." Nelson, who's been a bench rider most of the season while the Celtics were cruising to the Atlantic Division title, "played super," according to Coach Tom Heinsohn.



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Route 48 North of Lebanon



PANTHER SOFTBALL TEAM — Miami Trace Coach Sandy Sowash will guide her team to a hopeful season-opening victory Monday when the Panthers visit Circleville. Team members are (left to right, front row) managers, Tammy Leisure, Cindy Sharrett, Terry Vermillion, Lindy Sharrett, Jona St. Clair, and Cathy Scott. Players pictured on the second row are Debbie Nietz, Kris Wolfe, Paula Rumer, Nancy Free, Michele

Deskins, Heidi Stockwell, Alicia Upthegrove, Rose Royster, Shelly Blouse, and Coach Sowash. Third row are Michelle Creed, Pam Cox, Sally Gaylord, Freda Swaney, Jodie Hatfield, Sherri Sowrd, Bobbie McBee, and helper Ruth Lease. Back row are Debbie Morarity, Val Brown, Kathy Hanners, Lisa Creamer, Debbie Eddlemon, Tammy Matson, Gail Graf.

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Finley unloads Reggie Jackson, Ken Holtzman to Baltimore

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland A's Owner Charles O. Finley has avoided his annual contract showdowns with slugger Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman by trading the two to Baltimore.

He said he had been "trying to consummate this deal for the past two months" and that it "was made because I felt it would lead to another world championship."

The A's got 29-year-old righthander Mike Torrez, 20-9 last season with a 3.06 earned-run average, and outfielder Don Baylor, who batted .282, hit 25 homers and stole 32 bases for the Orioles last American League baseball season.

The other players in what Finley said was "a straight three-for-three trade with no money involved" were Bill Van Bommel, a minor league pitcher for the A's since 1971, and Paul Mitchell, a 26-year-old right-hander the Orioles brought up from their Rochester farm club late last season.

Ken Holtzman pitches for the Baltimore Orioles, Mike Torrez toils for the Oakland A's and only Bowie Kuhn knows who Andy Messersmith belongs to, but Jim Lonborg still hurls for the Philadelphia Phillies...and that's where he'll stay as long as he keeps pitching like he did Friday.

"As long as he proved he could pitch, we always wanted to keep him. That's the best curve ball I've ever seen him throw," said General Manager Paul Owens after the veteran right-hander, who'll be 33 in two weeks, gave up just one hit in seven scoreless innings as the Phillies downed the Detroit Tigers 4-1 in exhibition baseball.

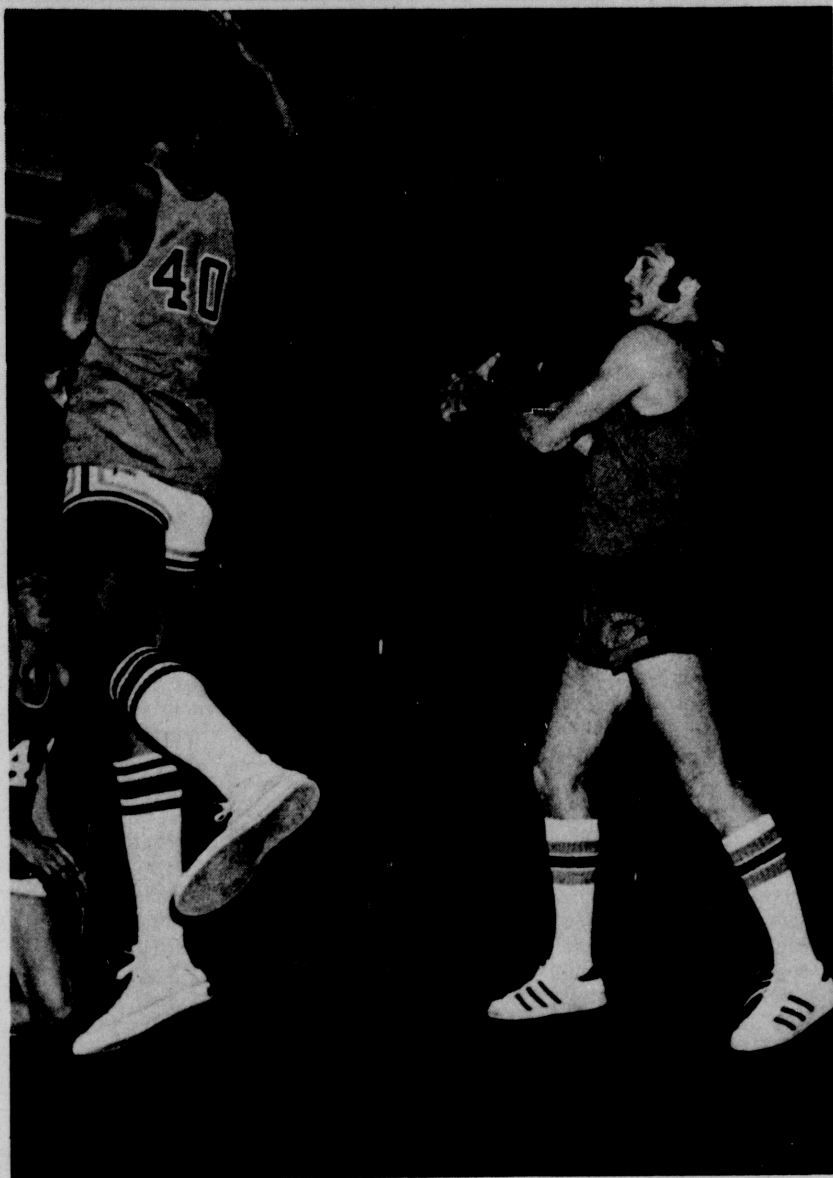
Lonborg was off to a 6-3 start last season, including two shutouts and a 1.92 earned run average that was tops in the National League at the time. But he pulled a muscle and then hurt his shoulder the following week while favoring the original injury. He won just two games after June 13 and didn't pitch at all in September.

"I have to feel better because of what Jim has done this spring, because of his great competitiveness and his attitude," said Manager Danny Ozark. "We really had no intention of trading him as long as he proved to be sound

physically. I think he knows how we feel about him."

"Well," said Lonborg, "that's good, because this is the club I want to be

with. I drove myself coming back from the injury because I knew I would be pitching for somebody. If I had a choice, it would be Philadelphia."



HIGH FLYING — A Leesburg player takes to the air in hopes of putting a shot up over a Superior Carpet defender in Friday night's Jaycee tournament action at the Washington Middle School. Superior won the contest dropping Leesburg from the tourney and setting up tonight's 7 p.m. championship match with Nichols' Men's Wear.

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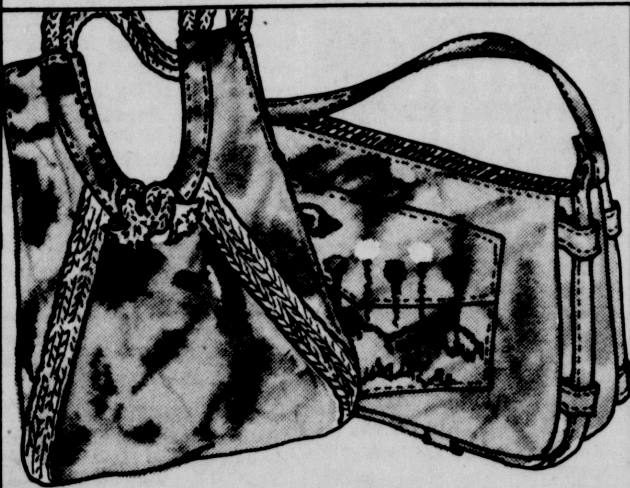
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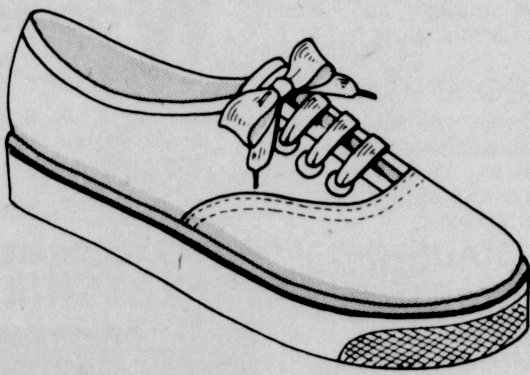
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SUNDAY MONDAY Specials

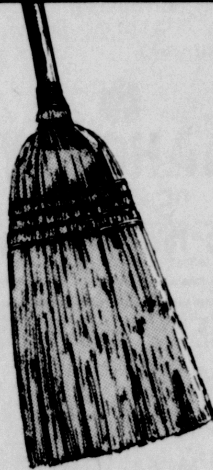
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Women's deck shoes in blue, white & denim. Washable canvas uppers, non-skid bottoms.
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Household broom is 4-sewn for strength and durability. Wood handle.
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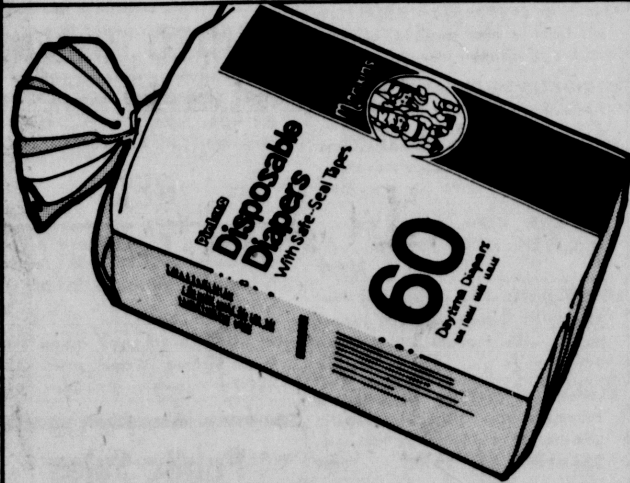
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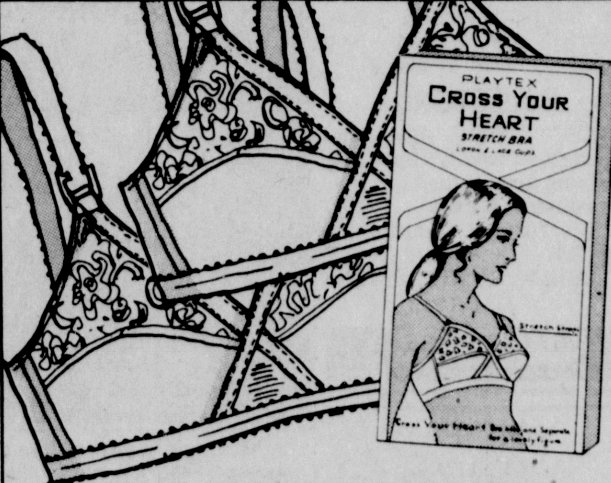
66¢ Pr. Reg. to 97¢
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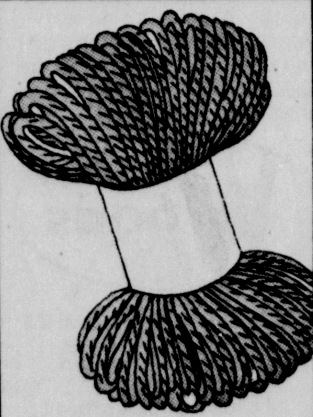
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Playtex irregular "Cross Your Heart" bra styles for figure-flattering support. In white, sizes A/32-36, B/32-40 & C/32-40.
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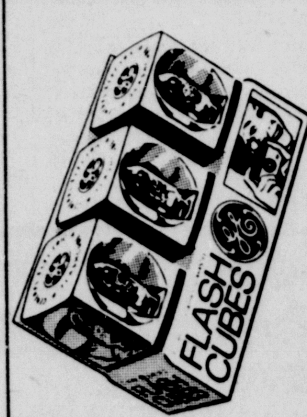
44¢ Reg. 57¢
Rug yarn in assorted colors, 70-yard skeins. Stock up at this price!
120-6586 ETC



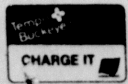
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Mix 'n match candy bars. Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers & more!
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Applications may be obtained from
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They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Detecting Potential Stroke Victims

There is a constant search for methods of detecting potential victims of stroke. If strokes can be predicted, they obviously can be avoided.

A method is being tried in experimental animals at the University of California at Davis and Los Angeles. Dr. Erich W. Pollak and his co-workers have been using a radioactive substance to spot narrowing of the arteries in the neck. They feel that this technique can give earlier recognition of narrowing than can be made by the methods now in use.

In addition, an ultrasound detector is also being used to monitor the flow of blood through the arteries of the neck.

It is said that these techniques hold great promise for the earlier and better recognition of vascular disease.

Very often physicians are confronted by a bizarre group of symptoms which do not fit into any typical pattern of disease. Recently, more attention has been paid to the possibility that unsuspected metal poisoning may be responsible for some of these symptoms.

All of us are surrounded by some heavy metals in our food, in the air and in the water we drink. Many of these may contain small amounts of heavy

metals which unsuspectingly may be doing damage.

At the Cleveland Clinic, Dr. Charles Willis, a prominent biochemist, is urging physicians to become more aware of the potential hazards of heavy metal toxicity especially in industry. New and delicate tests are being devised for the earlier detection of heavy metal poisonings. It is hoped that in this way, some unexplained symptoms might be more easily understood and treated.

Physicians are constantly aware of the fact that patients do not always comply with instructions about prescribed medication.

A new device, The Memory Dose Dispenser, is a compact-size, child-resistant container that fulfills a significant need to insure proper and accurate dispensing of medication at home. It is manufactured by the Medical Dispenser Company in Atlantic Highlands, N.J. Physicians feel their patients may benefit from this method of reinforcing instructions about the taking of medication.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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♥ 10 2			
♦ 9 7 2			
♣ A Q 6 2			

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	3 ♣
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	5 ♣
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	6 ♣

Opening lead - king of hearts.

If you look at all four hands, it seems impossible to make six clubs even though East has the king of spades. But actually, South can make the slam once West chooses a heart as his opening lead.

Declarer starts out by assuming that East has the king of spades — because he has no chance for the contract if West has it. His only real problem is to decide which opponent has the ace of diamonds. If West has it, South follows one line of play; if East has it, South follows a different line of play.

Declarer ruffs the heart lead in dummy, plays a trump to the ace, ruffs another heart in dummy, plays a spade to the jack, and leads four more rounds of trumps, ending in dummy and producing this position:

North			
♠ 9			
♥ K 8 5			
♦ 7			
West			
♠ 10 8			
♥ J 10 6			
East			
♠ K 7 5			
♥ A Q			
South			
♠ A Q 6			
♥ 9 7			

At this point, if South decides that East has the ace of diamonds, which is a reasonable assumption, he plays dummy's last trump. This forces East to discard the queen of diamonds because, if he discards a spade, South will discard a diamond and score three spade tricks with the A-Q-6.

Declarer counters East's diamond discard by discarding his six of spades and leading a spade from dummy. After finessing the queen, South returns the nine of diamonds and plays low from dummy even though West covers the nine with the ten. East wins the diamond with the ace, but must yield the last two tricks to South's ace of spades and dummy's king of diamonds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Tightened state job rules pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Launched by a wave of Democratic resentment over state employe layoffs under the Republican administration, a legislative investigation has concluded quietly with a bipartisan report.

The 37-page report of the Joint Select Committee on Civil Service Procedures neither indicts nor endorses the hiring and firing policies of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration. In fact, it makes no mention of the governor by name.

Included are 18 recommendations aimed at clarifying and tightening up civil service regulations.

The three-month investigation was initiated last November amid charges that Rhodes' cabinet officers were laying off Democrats, based on political considerations and in violation of civil service statutes. The committee report does not allege any violations of law by the administration.

"It says what we've been saying all along," said Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. "It's very easy to dance on the edge."

The panel found that 1,762 civil service employes have been laid off since Rhodes took office in January 1975. With new hirings, the net reduction was 1,323.

Rhodes has said payroll cutbacks were necessary because the current two-year budget approved by majority Democrats does not contain enough money to pay for state operations at previous levels. The committee said the governor's order for a two per cent across the board spending cut was also responsible for reducing the amount available for personnel.

Two charged in torture

MIAMI (AP) — Two men have been charged in the slaying of a Georgia woman who police said was beaten with a chain, burned with cigarettes and sexually mutilated.

"It was the most brutal murder our detectives say they've ever seen," Sgt. George Lucas said Thursday.

Sally Ivester, 23, of Beaverville, Ga., was killed Wednesday on a \$25 check her mother had sent her, police said.

She had checked into the room several days ago with her boyfriend, William Thompson, 23, whose only available address was Ohio; Barbara Savage, 19, of Georgia, and James Surace Rocco, 30, of New York City, police said.

Rocco and Thompson have been charged with first-degree murder.

Police said that the two men were furious that the girl's mother had sent only \$25, so Rocco took off his link chain belt and the two took turns beating Miss Ivester with it.

They then forced the girl to strip and continued to beat and torture her, using cigarettes to burn her breasts, genital and ankles and a wooden chair leg and billy club to assault her, police said.

Police said that Miss Savage witnessed the beating. No charges were filed against her.

Until 1815, about half of Ohio's lands were claimed by nonresidents, owners whose interests were administered by local agents. Usually the small purchaser had to buy more than he could use or pay for within reasonable time.

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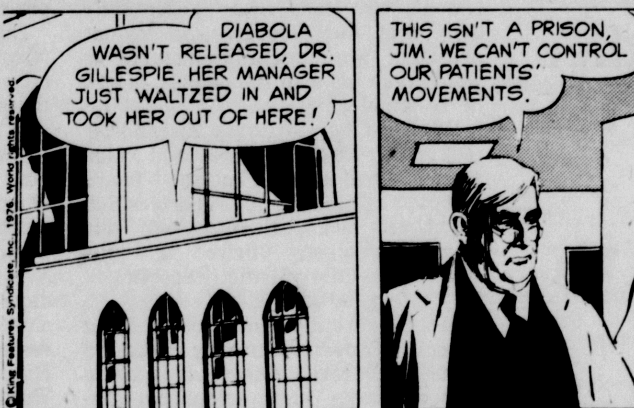
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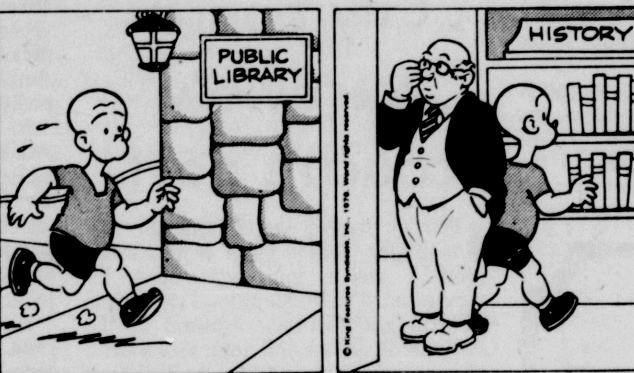


"Do I have to clean up my OWN room... can't I take an EASIER part of the house?"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



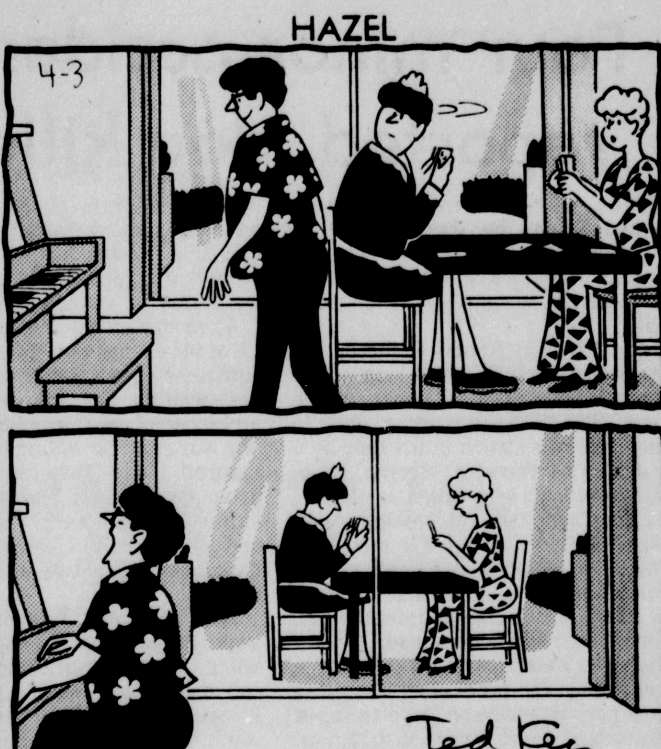
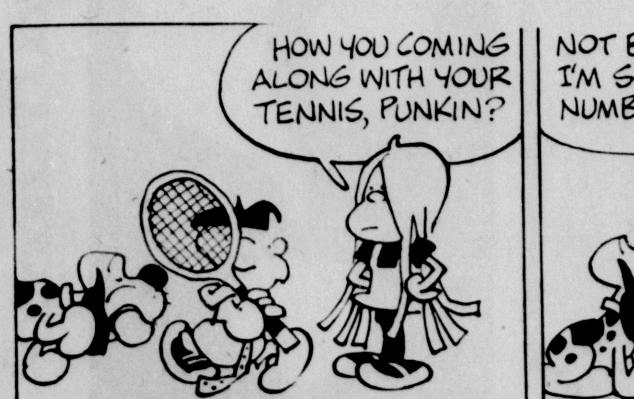
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



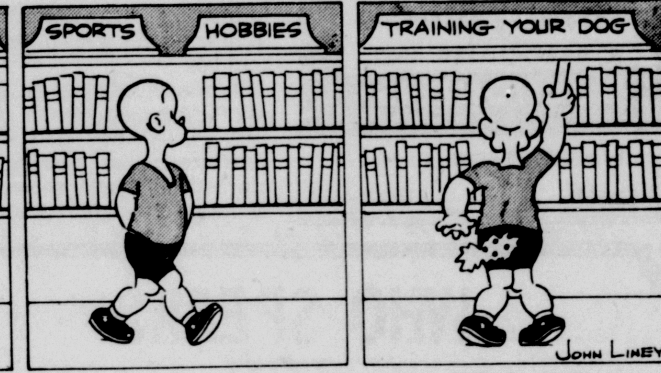
Tiger



HAZEL



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Four minor accidents reported, dog killed

Three rear-end collisions were checked Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Sheriff's deputies reported a dog was killed when it ran onto Ohio 38-N Friday night.

A car driven by Robert F. Stroup, 39, of 1153 Campbell St., was stopped on Clinton Avenue at the intersection with Draper Street, waiting for a light to change. He was struck in the rear by a car driven by David A. Barton, 17, of 2053 Bogus Rd., who failed to slow in time. The accident which occurred at 10:27 p.m. Friday resulted in moderate damage to Stroup's car, and severe damage to Barton's vehicle. Barton was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Glenn H. Heistand, 74, of 6 Heritage Court, was in the processing of pulling from a parking space on Fayette Street just north of Court Street at 4:36 p.m. Friday. He did not see a car driven by

John E. Scaggs, 19, of Mt. Sterling, which was approaching from behind. A collision ensued, with both cars receiving moderate damage. Heistand was cited for starting without safety.

A car driven by Tammy L. Leisure, 17, of 644 Jasper-Coil Rd., failed to slow sufficiently, and struck a car ahead of her waiting for traffic at the intersection of Court and Fayette Streets. She was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance from a car driven by Danny R. Summers, 20, of 145 Jamison Rd. She received minor injury and both cars were moderately damaged in the 4:04 p.m. Friday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that a dog was killed when it jumped into the path of a car driven by John A. Fehl, 28, of Bloomingburg, who was traveling south on Ohio 38 a mile north of the Mathews Road. There was slight damage to the car as a result of the 7 p.m. Friday accident.

Health department offers free microwave inspection

Thousands of households today use microwave ovens. The ovens are also being used in many institutions and commercial establishments. Because of their increased popularity and wide range of use, safety officials are suggesting that families and commercial concerns run periodic inspections on their microwave ovens.

Improper oven care such as food and grease build up around a door seal or inadequate servicing can cause dangerous leakage of rays from the oven.

To double check the safety of their microwave oven, any resident or commercial firm in Fayette County can have his oven tested any Monday evening. The local Health Department has testing equipment and is willing to make the test for area residents.

Tests will be conducted by the local sanitarian free of charge. For more information on testing dates and times contact the Fayette County Health Department at 129 N. Hinde Street, or telephone 335-5910.

Sons-in-law deny Nixon was unstable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's two sons-in-law vehemently deny that they thought the former president was mentally unstable or would take his own life shortly before he resigned.

Edward Cox and David Eisenhower took issue with the way they and Nixon are portrayed in a new book on Nixon's last days as president by reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who won a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post with their reporting of the Watergate scandal.

In separate statements, both Cox and Eisenhower denied that they suggested Nixon might take his own life. Cox also denied saying in a telephone conversation that Nixon was giving

speeches at night to presidential portraits on the White House walls.

Eisenhower denied that he thought Nixon was demented, that Nixon used or misrepresented his family during the affair and that Nixon's marriage was an unhappy one.

Eisenhower, a third-year law student here who is married to Nixon's younger daughter Julie, said, "I reject categorically the implication I saw or thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented in the closing days of his administration."

"Rumors of his instability were essentially press-generated," Eisenhower added. "As I told Mr. Woodward, I saw the Nixons too frequently to take the rumors seriously. ... I never feared President Nixon would commit suicide. ... I observed nothing which remotely indicated he contemplated suicide. I shared a widespread concern for his health."

In their book "The Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein say, "For months, David had been 'waiting for Mr. Nixon to go bananas,' as he sometimes phrased it. David thought the president might commit suicide. David seemed convinced Nixon would never leave the White House alive."

Eisenhower also said he did not intend to confirm other parts of the book simply because he had not mentioned them in his statement.

In his first public statement since the book excerpts began appearing last month, Cox disputed its version of a telephone conversation he had with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., shortly before Nixon resigned in August 1974.

"At no time in the course of that conversation or any other conversation at any time did I make any of the notorious statements, including particularly the absurd accusation that President Nixon was talking to pictures in the halls of the White House, which recent broadcasts have ascribed to the conversation," said Cox, who is married to Nixon's elder daughter Tricia.

"Furthermore, I know of no basis in fact to support in any manner the descriptions of President Nixon and his family alleged to have been made in the conversation," Cox added.

City board to review coach's post

Ten of the 55 applicants for the Washington Senior High School head football coach job have been interviewed. The Washington C.H. Board of Education will be advised of the scheduling of second interviews with the four finalists at Monday's board meeting.

Also on the board's agenda for Monday is a request for the approval of Sunday, June 6 as the date for 1976 commencement exercises.

The board is to review requests for appointments on the City Recreation Board and the Community Education Planning Committee. Dale Lynch has been recommended for the City Recreation Board appointment and Dr. Kaye Bartlett, chairman of the Community Education Advisory Committee, has asked that one board member be appointed to assist in planning proposals for community education.

The board will review a recommendation for the employment of Mrs. Jean Rice a substitute teacher for the remainder of the school year.

A request from high school baseball coach Dwight Garrett to transport 30 students to Cincinnati for a baseball clinic will also be made, and the class of 1971 has asked that a \$135 balance in an activity account be surrendered for the purpose of financing a five-year class reunion.

Trash fire damages truck

Moderate damage was caused to a truck belonging to Curtis Burge, 739 Rawlings St., as a result of an early Saturday morning trash fire.

Trash in the back of the truck caught fire sometime early Saturday morning, Washington C.H. firemen reported. The truck was parked in front of the Dave Smith residence, 1524 Dennis Street, and the blaze was doused at approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Two thefts reported

Two reported thefts occurring in the county Friday are being investigated. A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$90 belonging to Michael Strahler, 7573 White Oak Rd., was reported stolen around 6 p.m. Friday. Strahler stated to Fayette County sheriff's deputies that he had left the bike in a roadside ditch, and when he returned, it was missing.

Hubeaps valued at \$80 which had been on a car belonging to Herb

Stolzenburg, 1032 E. Temple St., were reported to Washington C.H. police officers as being stolen around 5 p.m. Saturday. A screwdriver was apparently used to remove the objects located on the car parked in front of Stolzenburg's residence.

Joseph W. Seymour, 20, of 513 Peddicor Ave., told sheriff's deputies that while he was in the process of separating two fighting cats, he was bitten and scratched on both hands and arms at 6 p.m. Friday. He was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital, and released.

According to a police report, Alice J. Woods, Great Lakes, Illinois, became angry at the Pink Crow Lounge, Sabina, slammed a glass down, and broke her hand at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Michael R. Dunn, 24, of Greenfield, reckless operation.

SATURDAY — Robert E. Williams, 16, of 604 Eastern Ave., failure to transfer license plates.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Tammy L. Leisure, 17, of 644 Jasper Coil Rd., failure to maintain assured clear distance; Glenn H. Heistand, 74, 6 Heritage Court, starting without safety; David A. Barton, 17, 2053 Bogus Rd., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

This 'n that

Cub Pack 20 of Eastside School will sell Debbie Snack Cakes again this year, as a money-raising project, to help defray expenses for its annual trip. The boys will sell the cakes from door to door beginning Monday, April 5, through April 12. They will have a table set up for sales in the downtown area and at the shopping center on April 9. There are six varieties available at 69 and 79 cents per box. Charles Starkey is the cubmaster.

Beginning Monday, Lawson's 1200 N. North St., and Stop-N-Go, 19 Fayette Center, will carry the Record-Herald.

Russell A. Millward, born in Cincinnati in 1877, once claimed a world record for travel on foot—20,000 miles in South America and Central America.

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	34
Maximum	60
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	46
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	27
Precipitation this date last year	37

A high pressure ridge moved across the state Friday, bringing generally clear skies and quite cold temperatures. Patchy fog began dissipating shortly after sunrise. Temperatures were in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

It was mostly sunny this morning, but the forecast was for cloudiness the rest of the day and night. A low pressure system passing south of the state should trigger showers over much of the state tonight.

WHO SPEAKS FOR THE SICK?

* "Use generic prescription drugs" (cheap "copies" of brand name drugs) Health, Education and Welfare tells pharmacists . . . intent on making welfare funds last longer.

* "Use generic drugs", say politicians intent on making newspaper headlines.

* "Use generic drugs and save money", say consumerists, flaunting untrained advice they think is superior.

* "Ask your doctor to prescribe generically", says a pretigious old folks organization.

* "Ask your druggist to fill your prescriptions with generic drugs," write columnists and newspaper editors, forgetting that to save a life is more important than to save a dollar.

* "Prescribe generically", echo patients to their doctors . . . obviously reversing reason by telling their doctors what to prescribe, instead of relying on their doctors' skilled judgment.

It has become a national outcry . . . based on the belief that Uncle Sam guarantees the reliability of all prescription drugs as well as guaranteeing equal therapeutic effectiveness of generics, compared to the brand name drugs of which they are "copies".

BUT CONSIDER THIS! Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the Federal Drug Administration, is quoted as telling a Senate health subcommittee . . . that Government can monitor only 1½ Pct. of the clinical drug testing done in the nation. Lack of funds and lack of trained personnel were given as the reasons. "Inaccurate data", Schmidt said, "remain at the heart of our system of drug regulation."

In other words, 98½ Pct. of prescription drugs DEPEND SOLELY ON THEIR MAKERS for CONTROL of therapeutic dependability. And almost all of the clinical testing is done by the major pharmaceutical manufacturers. Generic manufacturers, like Uncle Sam, generally lack both the funds and the trained personnel. We say generally, because there are some good generics. The question is, which are good and which are bad . . . when the makers themselves are not equipped to tell? . . . And with some 800 generic makers turning out some million or more batches a year!

As phasmacists, we are AFRAID to take generics, when we are ill. Undoubtedly all the contrary opinions are well intentioned . . . but it seems logical to us that one is safest when taking brand name drugs carefully controlled by the well-staffed laboratories that CREATED them. One's life is worth more than a dollar or so saved by taking generic "copies".

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